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Other Shoe Must Fall

First Step Taken To Stem Inflation

JERUSALEM — One shoe has dropped and now the other shoe must fall if Israel is to escape an economic debacle.

A price and wage freeze has been imposed as the Cabinet finally acted in the face of the rapid deterioration of the economic situation, which saw the rise in the inflation rate to an annual figure of 800 percent.

UNDER THE NEW REGULATIONS all prices were frozen as of last Friday, Nov. 2 by agreement between the government, the Histadrut and the Israeli Manufacturers Association. The freeze is set for three months, and in it wages which have risen by 80 percent of the inflation rate, now will rise just over 50 percent.

It is hoped that the inflation rate can be lowered to 200 percent annually.

THE OTHER SHOE IS the annual national budget, which now is at \$23 billion. Unless that is cut drastically, the new regulations are not expected to be effective. Finance Minister Yitzhak Medai said "The package deal we have reached is only the mechanism that enables us to implement the other more profound economic measures which must be taken in order to do away with the spiraling inflation and at the same time to protect our balance of payments and reserves. The major tool will be a deep cut in the government budget, a very deep cut — anywhere from 10 to 25 percent, depending on how you calculate it."

ZBT Honors Four Who Saved Lives

BLOOMINGTON, IN. — The four Sigma Chi pledges who beat on the doors and screamed to alert members of the ZBT fraternity to the flames which took the life of one of their members were honored at a reception here. The pledges — James Metzger, Tim Morris, Mike O'Donnell and Anthony Acardo — were driving by in the wee hours of Sunday morning when the flames were spurring from the fraternity house.

The fire, which has brought charges of arson and murder

against Jerry S. Zook, claimed the life of Israel Edelman, an only son of a Richmond, IN. Jewish family, and four members of ZBT remain hospitalized with burns.

The four Sigma Chi pledges were given plaques which read, "With heartfelt gratitude to our inter-fraternity brother who risks his life and saved 30 lives during an early morning fire at our fraternity house Oct. 21, 1984."

Close to \$10,000 in relief funds have been received by the fraternity.

Israel, Lebanon Meet On Troop Withdrawal

JERUSALEM — Although Syria has refused any of the commitments Israel needs before withdrawing her troops from Lebanon, talks between Israel and Lebanon, postponed from last week, are to be held Wednesday. Israel has cut to a minimum her original demands for bringing her troops

home, requiring only that her northern borders be made secure from terrorist attacks. Assistant Secretary of State Richard W. Murphy has been shuttling between the capitals of Syria, Israel and Lebanon, although Washington insists that he is not conducting any negotiations.

Chief Rabbis Deplore Bus Death Of Arab

JERUSALEM — It is forbidden to spill innocent blood, Israel's two Chief Rabbis stated here as they expressed sorrow over the rocket attack on an Arab bus that killed

one Arab and wounded 10 others. The rabbis predicated their position with the reservation, "if the attack on the bus was an act of revenge for the murder of Jews."

Outside Funds Not Helpful

U.S., World Jewry Aid To Israel Is Questioned

DENVER — The first American Jewish publication to question whether Israel should continue to accept financial aid from both World Jewry and especially the U.S. government has become the Intermountain Jewish News here.

In its Oct. 12 issue, the paper editorially stated that "... the time has arrived for a mature Israeli evaluation of the entailments of unrestrained spending. Israel is grappling with the need for maturity in economic matters, but the struggle is not easy. It is difficult to break the spending habit, and difficult to break out of the old mold of salvation."

THE EDITORIAL then came to the point. "The old mode of salvation is to ask World Jewry and the American Government to help. Both, however, must restrain emotions and ask whether the requested aid is based upon outworn assumptions, letting an objective reading of the situation transcend subjective feelings formed in years of warm relationships."

Continuing, the editorial, written by the paper's editor, Dr. Hillel Goldberg who lives in Israel, asserted that "The

corrective work to be done here must be done in Israel, by the Israelis, and the work is in legislation and in enforcement, not in fundraising. An influx of ready cash from whatever source can only eliminate any motivation to clamp down on these internal distortions."

THE EDITORIAL concluded with the statement that Israel could make it on its own.

"Let us make one thing clear," it stated. "The contributions which the US and which world Jewry have made to Israel's development have been immense, and indispensable. Anyone with any first-hand knowledge of Israel has seen for himself the absorption centers, the parks, the university buildings, the museum pavilions, and the numerous other projects with which world Jewry has lovingly lavished its heart on Israel. And, of course, one need not amplify on the value of the military aid Israel has received. The question now is not whether this was all worth it. That is not the point at all.

"The question, now, rather, is whether all this has not done exactly what it was in-

tended to do — to put Israel on its own feet. Of course, there are additional needs; there always are, everywhere. The question now is whether the only way Israel will meet these needs is by learning to apportion efficiently the resources and the productive capacities it now has at its disposal.

"WORLD JEWRY in particular ought to be asking this question: Is it simply an accident that at the time that its own Jewish identity has reached a true crisis, with the needs for Jewish education in the Diaspora immensely — immeasurably — larger than the sums now expended on it — is it simply accident that at this truly critical time for us Israel itself has grown and matured, has accumulated the power to handle its own problems? Should Israel not be telling us now: Save your own house before it is too late, just as you saved us in the nick of time.

"Thirty-six years after Israel's founding, these are the issues we should be addressing publicly, rationally, with due concern for the future of the Jewish people everywhere."

Paula Is Located But Not Returned

TORONTO — The story of a Jewish girl, now eight years old, whose parents disappeared from the streets of Montevideo five years ago



Paula at 23 Months

Canadian Jewish News Photo one of the desaparecidos, those who disappeared during the tenure of the military government.

The news account appeared in The Canadian Jewish News.

The grandparents who had placed her picture in an ad in newspapers traced Paula and went to court to secure her return. The judge acknowledged that she is indeed their granddaughter, and placed the official under house arrest and fined him \$10,000, but has not ordered her return to her family.

PAULA'S STORY WAS BROUGHT to Toronto by Rosa Roisinblit, one of the Grandmothers of the Plaza de Mayo, an organization

of Argentinian women whose children — and grandchildren — vanished.

Roisinblit visited Toronto after attending the recent International Conference on Child Abuse in Montreal with two other Grandmothers.

At a small, informal meeting of the international affairs committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress Ontario Region, she recounted how the Grandmothers — sometimes called "the James Bonds of Argentina" — had discovered Paula's whereabouts after five long years.

SINCE PAULA'S mother was Jewish, her case has an added dimension for the Jewish community.

Speaking through an interpreter, and referring to a 3-inch thick dossier of affidavits from families of the disappeared, Roisinblit told how Paula and her parents had left their apartment in Montevideo, Uruguay, (near Buenos Aires) to visit a park.

They never returned.

According to a witness, they were plucked off the street by a group of armed men. Paula's father was put into one car, Paula and her mother into another.

After that, silence...

The Sports Box

Did Success Escape Him?

By ELLIOT HARRIS

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Success? It was in the bag for Howard Samuels.

He and his brother, Richard, founded the Kordite Company that gave the world plastic baggies after World War II. By the time he was 40, Samuels was a millionaire.

A native of Rochester, NY, Samuels joined the Army (from Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he was a student). By the time he was 25, Samuels was a lieutenant colonel in Gen. George Patton's Third Army. Samuels helped liberate Buchenwald, a Nazi death camp. He said the experience made a lifelong impression on him. He became an active Zionist.

SO WHAT DOES ALL THIS HAVE to do with sports?

Samuels, who died at age 64 Oct. 26, was the president and chief operating officer of the North American Soccer League. He also served as the first president of New York City's Offtrack Betting Corporation.

Industrialist, war hero, philanthropist, civil rights activist, politician, Samuels wore all those hats, as well as that of being a leader in the Jewish community.

Lee Stern remembers Samuels as the man who "single-handedly kept the North American Soccer League together the last two years."

STERN SHOULD KNOW. His Chicago Sting franchise won the league's most recent championship.

"It is a distinct honor for me that his last significant soccer function was awarding us the Soccer Bowl trophy (last month) in Toronto. I'm going to miss him."

Samuels was named NASL president in 1982. He was aware soccer had not been accepted in the United States with the same fervor that it had elsewhere, and he often called for "sound, long-term marketing." More often than not, his call went unheard. Consequently, the next noise you hear from the NASL could be the league's death knell.

"SAMUELS HAD TO PUT UP WITH a lot of crazy people," said Stern, "like owners who didn't pay their bills and franchises that threatened to fold during the season. But he remained a workaholic dedicated to save soccer indoors and outdoors."

"He still had his own business (he was a partner in the Alexander Proudfoot Company, a Chicago-based management consulting firm) to run, he was a political activist and strong humanitarian."

One of Samuels' last accomplishments as NASL president was bringing about a working relationship with the rival Major Indoor Soccer League.

"I'm glad he did realize that great dream," said Stern.

ONE GREAT DREAM Samuels did not realize was attaining public office. An Under Secretary of Commerce and director of the Small Business Administration during the Johnson and Carter presidencies, Samuels failed in three attempts for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. He also lost once in the general election for New York lieutenant governor.

"I believe Howard Samuels had the instincts, talent and compassion to have been a great governor," said New York Governor Mario Cuomo.

Instead Samuels devoted time campaigning for other candidates, most recently as a major fund-raiser for Gary Hart's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Samuels, who as the first president of Offtrack Betting saw that enterprise flourish, even joked about his political ambition. After New York City mayor John Lindsay named him in 1971 to head the Offtrack Betting operation, Samuels said:

"I WANTED TO BE GOVERNOR: I didn't want to be head bookie."



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The Sports Scene

At 18, World Title Is His Goal

By SHEL WALLMAN

He is 5:0 as a pro with 4 KO's, was 40:0 as an amateur with 38 KO's and is dedicated to becoming heavy-weight champion of the world. Who is he? He is Dorian Malamed, a 6:1, 210 pound 18-year-old whose



Wallman father, Isaac, a Holocaust survivor, had him in the ring as an 11-year-old in Miami Beach. Dorian turned pro, nearly two years ago but has been moved along slowly by his father. As his record indicates, Dorian has the killer instinct. If his opponent is hurt by a punch, the fight is soon over.

Is Dorian for real?

Let him tell the story, "All my life consists of is resting good, eating good and exercising good. All that will contribute to the growth of my body. I'm going to get bigger and stronger. I'm working hard and have no friends. I haven't been with a kid my age for the last four years. My love is boxing. That's what makes me happy. When I became heavy-weight champion of the world that will be my greatest moment."

While Isaac Malamed mulls over the offers from the very eager promoters, Dorian has enrolled at Rockland County (NY) Community College to continue his other education.

Jewish News, contacted the Dutch paper, "Nieuw Israelietisch Weekblad" and learned that Carina Benninga, a member of the Dutch gold medal winning women's field hockey team, is Jewish. We have also learned that Bernard Rojzman, star player for the Brazilian volleyball team that finished second to the U.S., is Jewish and the son of a Holocaust survivor. Add Shelley Steiner, a fencer from Canada, to the list of non-medal winning Jewish Olympians.

More College Football

George Stein (Fr) — Tufts — 5:11, 175 from Hartsdale, NY. George starts at TB for the Jumbos as a frosh and also handles the kick returns.

Bob Friedman (Jr) — Tufts — 5:11, 190 from Centerport, N.Y. Bob is a DE who was recently named to the ECAC Div. III Weekly Honor Roll after recording 3 interceptions, a fumble recovery and a pass deflection to go along with 14 tackles enroute to a 10-3 defeat at the hands of Trinity.

Evan Lieberman (Jr) — Washington (S.L.) — 6:2, 220 from Searing, N.Y. Evan was expected to start for the Bears at OT but an injury has hobbled him for most of the season to date.

ON THE GRIDIRON

On the autumn football gridiron, Rich Weissman, a senior TB at Dartmouth, carried 17 times for 98 yards and a TD, caught 7 passes for 72

yards coming out of the backfield and had 35 additional yards in returns, in a loss to Holy Cross. Weissman was named to the ECAC Div. I-AA Weekly Honor Roll.

Released earlier in the year by Indianapolis, OT Sid Abramowitz has been signed by the Seattle Seahawks of the NFL.

Star lineman, Brad Edelman, has been placed on the injured reserve by the New Orleans Saints because of a severely damaged knee.

Todd Feldman, senior WR at Kent State, is currently ranked 4th among Div. I-A punt returners with a 15.1 yard average.

Millersville State QB, Junior Gregg Caplan (P), passed 10/14 for 148 yards and rushed 14 times for 71 yards and a TD in a 21-9 win over Kutztown. Gregg was named to the ECAC Div. II Weekly Honor Roll.

SHORTS

Striker Jeff Steinberg, a soph from Millburn, N.J., established a school single-season scoring record for Brandeis University when he recorded his 19th & 20th goals in a 6-0 win over Mass Maritime.

At the Canadian National Swimming Championships, Maccabian Glenn Luxenberg captured the 50 M. Freestyle title and placed fifth in the 100 M. Butterfly.

M. Ganzi of Israel placed third in the men's jump at the European Water Skiing Championships.

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Farrakhan Talk Is Subventioned

MIDDLETOWN, CT. — The \$2000 for the appearance of Louis Farrakhan on the campus of Wesleyan University here has been approved by a vote of 14-10 by the Student Assembly. The request for the funds by Unaama, a Black student group, was in-

cluded in the budget for all campus student activities.

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Late Olympics Report

As promised, we have some late verifications from the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics. Dave "Bud" Bloch, sports-writer for the Richmond (Va.)

Reform Graduates Class Of Mohalim

LOS ANGELES — Of the 16 physicians and one nurse who enrolled in Reform Judaism's first course for mohalim (mohel in the singular) over half completed the 12-week course, it was reported in Reform Judaism, the publication of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

THE COURSE included ritual aspects of circumcision, circumcision liturgy, aspects of brit milah in Jewish literature, Jewish codes, contemporary Orthodox practice and the place of circumcision in Reform Judaism.

The course has its genesis in 1981 when Dr. Deborah Cohen, of Kaiser-Permanente Hospital here, contacted Hebrew Union College to inquire if it could provide her with the requisite training as a mohel.

Writing about request, Rabbi Lewis M. Barth, professor of Midrash and Related Literature at HUC-JIR, stated that "since the Reform

movement was providing no trained professionals to perform this mitzvah, most parents chose to have their infant sons circumcised in the hospital as a routine medical procedure. Occasionally Reform Jews would turn to Orthodox mohalim. But because of differences of principle between the Orthodox and Reform, embarrassing situations were commonplace. Most Orthodox mohalim do not recognize as Jews the children of women converted by Reform or Conservative rabbis. In cases where the mother was a convert, the Orthodox mohel would often bring two "kosher" witnesses and perform circumcision "for the sake of brit milah."

THE NEW COURSE "has engendered surprising enthusiasms among congregational rabbi, HUC faculty members and physicians," Barth added.

former chief counsel of the U.S. Senate Energy and Nuclear Proliferation Subcommittee, asserted that "No other state in the Middle East, how-

ever, is likely to have both the motivation and the ability to match this (Israeli) achievement for at least 10 years, if not longer."

Delegation To Ethiopia As Death Toll Is High

(See editorial in this issue)

NEW YORK — An international delegation of Jewish leaders will be visiting Ethiopia this week under the aegis of the American Conference on Ethiopian Jews. Among those in the group will be representatives of the Israel National Council for Ethiopian Jewry and the National Jewish Community Relations Council.

The trip will be made among reports of the devastation among the Ethiopian Jews caused by famine and by inadequate medical treatment. Ethiopian Jews arriving in Israel have set the figure of the dead at 2000 of their brethren who have died of

starvation this year in the refugee camps in a country neighboring to Ethiopia.

Improvement in the lot of the Ethiopian Jews in the camps in the past several months have been noted, and the death rate has been reduced, according to various international organizations involved in the effort to help the Ethiopian Jews. U.S. officials estimate that approximately 10,000 Jews are in the refugee camps while some 8,000 are still in Ethiopia.

Meanwhile assurances have been received by the British Government from Ethiopia that Ethiopian Jews are free to emigrate.

Israel May Have Nuclear Weapons

WASHINGTON — The likelihood that Israel has nuclear weapons emanated from two reports here, one by the Library of Congress Research Service and the other by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The Carnegie assessment referred to a reported CIA estimate that Israel already has built some 20 nuclear weapons or "at least the easily assembled components for them."

The author of the Carnegie report, Leonard Spector, a

Pandora's Box, Says Perlmutter

NEW YORK — To tamper with a forum where children are brought together simply as students, "to import into the schools this nation's diverse sectarianism, opens a Pandora's box," according to Nathan Perlmutter, national director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Bureau of the International Federation of Journalists meeting scheduled in Jerusalem next week has been shifted to Tel Aviv after protests from four Arab journalists.

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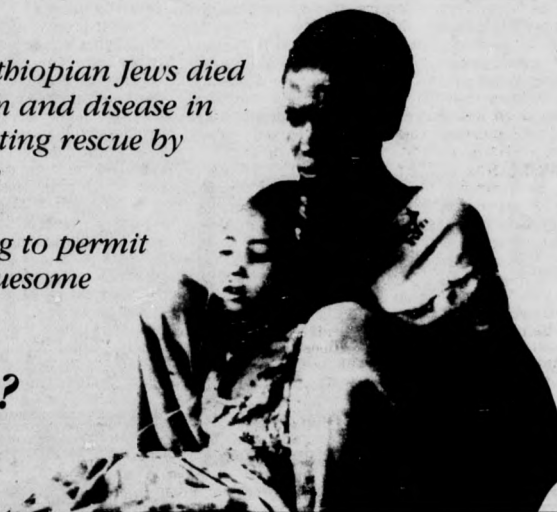
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An Occasional Column

Jesse Jackson And Saturday Night Live

By RABBI ELLIOT B. GERTEL

When the Rev. Jesse Jackson made his recent debut on Saturday Night Live, his stated goal was to promote his concept of the "Rainbow Coalition" with comedy. But good humor is somehow lost when a big ego is given free reign to mock in others what might first be faced in himself.

SEVERAL TIMES, Jackson joked with a vengeance about how only the rich benefit from President Reagan's policies and about how Reagan is oblivious to the needs of the poor. Whether it is fair of Saturday Night Live to give forum to only one party is itself questionable. Yet in the April 25 issue of The Christian Century, Rev. William Willimon, a noted author, pointed out that Jesse

Jackson's total 1983 income was \$115,110.00 (Jackson didn't report his 1982 income) and that he gave only \$500.00 of that or .4% to charity.

Most American rabbis I know make far less than Jesse Jackson in salary, and give more than \$500.00 to UJA alone, not to mention many other charities! And I am sure that President Reagan and most of his friends have a far better charity record, if not out of great piety than for simple tax reasons! As a pastor — and especially as a Black pastor — Jesse Jackson should have a better record at charity, or should at least learn that charity begins at home and not with jibes at other people's record on giving to the needy.

IN ONE SKETCH Jackson showed videotapes of President Reagan fishing for words and stumbling during the first debate with Mondale. Yet Jackson rehearsed every

joke, and even then several of his lines fell flat. He seemed ill at ease, his delivery left much to be desired and it was often stiff. I am a young rabbi still in the first years of my first pulpit, and I sometimes find myself searching for the right thought or word. I wouldn't make fun of someone for having to do that during a tense debate, just as I can understand how frightening it is to have to deliver comedy lines from the days when I did comedy monologues at the Seminary during Purim. It just wasn't nice of Jackson to make fun of Reagan's searching for words. Nor was Jackson's performance on Saturday Night Live justification for doing so.

I must protest against one sketch that was in particularly bad taste. (Actually, it was downright gross.) Jackson mockingly played up to a portrait of Jeane Kirkpatrick, "confessing" a "secret passion" for her despite her conservative politics. One wonders which is in poorer taste — a minister joking about having a "secret love" in such a flippant manner, or insulting a woman of Ms. Kirkpatrick's commitment and achievement by using photos of her in such a silly manner. Obviously, Jackson's tasteless remarks extend to individuals as well as groups (such as Jews), and can be

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Obituaries

Samuel Haber, JDC Exec Succumbs To Heart Attack

Samuel Haber, honorary executive vice-president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, died of a heart attack while visiting his son in Akron, Oh. He was 81 years old.

His service to the world Jewish community began long before he was dispatched to Germany in 1947 as JDC director for that country where he developed programs for the more than 200,000 Dis-



SAMUEL HABER

placed Persons.

His next achievement was when he was sent to Morocco in 1954 to direct aid for its 240,000 Jews, and then to Poland when the JDC was permitted to operate there in 1957.

After a stay in Geneva at JDC European headquarters, he was brought back to New York in 1954 and named executive vice chairman in 1957.

Richard Morton, 67; Top Union Official

NEW YORK — National and local Jewish organizations have expressed grief over the death of Richard Morton, executive director of District Council 1707 of the American Federation of State, Country and Municipal Employees. Among the Jewish organizations were the Israel Bond Organizations, the UJA-Federation, the Jewish Child Care Association and others.

He died in his sleep in his home in Teaneck, N.J. He was 67 years old.

Cantor Leon Gold Dies In Detroit

DETROIT — Cantor Leon Gold, who served Temple Hillel-Hillel B'nai Torah from 1955 until his retirement in 1973 died here at the age of 87. He had been a past president of the New England Cantors Assembly. He served Congregation Adath Yeshurun from 1946 to 1955.

Louis Berkowitz Is Dead At Age 92

NEW YORK — Death at the age of 92 came to Louis Berkowitz, past president of Congregation Adereth El and Emunah Israel, and active in Israel Bonds, Yeshiva University, the ADL, the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations and the Histadrut Ivrit.

Cantor Sonenklar Succumbs At 91

DETROIT — Death at the age of 91 came to Cantor Jacob H. Sonenklar, who served Congregation Shaarey Zedek here from 1932 until 1969 when he was named emeritus. He was cantor of Chicago's Anshe Emeth Congregation before coming here.

Murray Rosenberg Dies In New York

NEW YORK — Death at the age of 88 came to Murray M. Rosenberg, founder of the Miles Shoe store chain and chairman of the Melville Corp.

Death Notices

Samuel Haber

The World ORT Union, profoundly mourns the passing of Samuel Haber who was a valued and devoted associate for many decades, both here and abroad. In his association with the Joint Distribution Committee, he was a knowledgeable advisor of matters relating to ORT. Sam Haber came to his knowledge of ORT through his own presence and activities in US occupied Germany, in Morocco, in Tunisia and throughout North Africa, as well as in Poland after the Second World War and in Israel. He was a useful and trustful advisor in international matters and a friend of many ORT associates in many lands. He leaves a legacy of good works performed professionally, as a major ORT connection with the Joint Distribution Committee. We express our sorrow and condolences to his wife Perry and his brother William and to his family and friends.

World ORT Union
Shelley Appleton,
Chairman executive Committee
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HABER — Samuel. The members and supporters of the American ORT Federation throughout the United States mourn the passing of Samuel Haber, Honorary vice-president, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and brother of Dr. William Haber, Honorary Pres., AOF. A man who was key to the close association and effective partnership between ORT and through which many thousands of Jewish lives were saved and enriched over the past 4 decades, he will be sorely missed. Our heartfelt condolences to his beloved wife Perry and the family.

Alvin L. Gray, Pres.
Donald H. Klein, Exec. Vice
David Hermelin, Chairman
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Paul Bernick, Consultant
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HABER — Samuel L. The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and its American Friends record with profound sadness the death of Samuel L. Haber. Friend, mentor and colleague, Sam Haber was a source of leadership and inspiration to the University and its Friends throughout the United States. He was deeply involved in the work of the University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry, serving as Chairman of its Executive Committee. He served as a Director of the American Friends and as a Governor of the Hebrew University. For several years, he guided the development of the American Friends' Associates program, serving as its National Chairman. His wise counsel, his boundless energy and his wholehearted dedication will be deeply missed by all who knew him and worked with him. To his wife, Perry, to his brother, Prof. William Haber and to his entire family, we extend our deepest condolences.

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Rapid Rise For Judith Brachman

A promising public career is almost a certainty for Judith Brachman, who after only two years as head of the Columbus,



Judith Brachman

Oh. office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has been named Midwest regional administrator for the six-state area encompassing Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio. She will be responsible for overseeing all federally sponsored housing and development programs including public housing, rental subsidy and home mortgage insurance programs for low and moderate income people, in addition to programs to spur economic development jobs and inner-city neighborhood improvements. The 46-year-old former adjunct professor of regional and city planning at Ohio State University has served as a trustee of the Columbus Jewish Federation and of Heritage Village. She plans to maintain homes in Chicago and Columbus, where her husband, Merom, and three daughters live. The Brachmans are part of the Brachman family of Fort Worth, Tx. who are not only leaders of that community but also hold national offices.

The Ambassador's Wife

An incident involving the wife of an Arab Ambassador was related by travel columnist Michael Berenbaum in The Washington Jewish Week, when a flight from New York to the capitol is cancelled. "I invite people to share expenses and we rent a car from National Car Rental — which does not charge a drop-off fee for intercity travel — and we drive to Washington. That evening, a strikingly beautiful and urbane woman joined our group of four. The wife of an Arab ambassador, she was a little taken aback to find herself in the company of three Jews — all ardent Zionists and one a rabbi. The New Jersey Turnpike is more conducive to serious conversation than nighttime driving. She was most curious about Israel and the American Jewish commitment. When we reached Washington, at 3:45 a.m., this witty, and highly sophisticated professional woman turned to me and said: 'I would love to have you over to meet my husband, but that would be just a bit too daring, don't you agree?'"

Rabbi Has A Sense Of Humor

Rabbis officiating at the installation of their sons into new pulpits are hardly rare these days, but a rabbi officiating at the induction of his daughter-in-law may still be rare, at least up until now. Rabbi A. Stanley Dreyfus, director of placement for the Central Conference of American Rabbis, will install Rabbi Ellen Weinberg Dreyfus in the pulpit of Temple B'nai Israel, Kankakee, Ill. In an interview in The Chicago Sun Times, which was headed "Illinois' Female Rabbi Uses Sense Of Humor, Roy Larson, the paper's religion editor, quoted the younger Rabbi Dreyfus as telling a patient in a New York hospital where she had been chaplain when he teased her, "You can't be a rabbi, you don't have a beard," as responding: "That's true and I'm not circumcised either." She told Larson that "sometimes people say to my mother, 'Your daughter is a lady rabbi?' and her stock reply is, 'I don't know what other kind she could be.'" Her husband, James Weinberg, is a physician, and his father, former president of Chicago's KAM-Isaiah Israel, blew the shofar for his daughter-in-law's congregation on the second day of Rosh Hashanah. The Weinbergs have a son who is a rabbi — Rabbi Michael Weinberg, assistant at Chicago's Congregation Emanuel.

Best Doctor, No Doctor

One grandmother is worth two pediatricians, Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, told a Pioneer Women/Na'amat audience in Toronto. The self-styled medical heretic recommended that people do their best to be born at home, die at home and in between try not to take drugs, but above all,



AT THE TOP OF THEIR PROFESSIONS — The Prime Minister and the violinist might well be the caption on this photograph showing Mr. Peres and Isaac Stern embracing when they met while Stern was in Israel on a concert tour.

stay away from doctors, according to the Canadian Jewish News. The author of "How To Raise A Health Child...In Spite Of Your Doctor" asserted that the incidence of infant death is 20 times as high in bottle fed babies as in breast fed babies, and mothers are not told that infant formula is "deficient in every enzyme necessary for potitum development of the human brain." He said he became a heretic when he saw patients coming back to him with diseases "I was responsible for creating," such as women treated with DES during pregnancy. He also warned against birth control pills, tubal ligation, vasectomies, hysterectomies and the Pap smear because "if you've not been exposed to the pill or the IUD and have been faithful to your husband, you stand a greater risk of being damaged by an error in the Pap smear." As for the best-selling drugs, he said they have about 30 or 40 side effects, many of them sexual, causing impotence and loss of sexual vigor. He concluded that the best part of American medicine is emergency care — the care of shock, trauma, hemorrhage and broken bones.

Victory Over The Soviets

A tussle with Soviet army officers at the Russian town of Vyborg just over the border from Finland found Omaha clothing store owner Sol Parsow the victor. "Beating the Soviets was important to me," he said. When the train stopped at Vyborg for customs inspection, the antique daggers and modern hunting knives Parsow had bought in Scandinavia were requisitioned despite the fact that he had declared them on the official documents. When he was asked by the local commandant whom he knew in the Soviet Union, he leaned across the desk and shouted that he was an American and demanded to see the U.S. Consul. His protestations were useless, but he did force the Russian to provide him with a receipt. Parsow said Roger Hart, the U.S. consul in Moscow, told him, "Unless I returned to Vyborg, the only hope I had to recover the items was to find someone who would be going there and authorize that person to claim them. Mr. and Mrs. Parsow's next stop was Copenhagen, where he was referred to the Finnish Tourist office. "The official in charge of that office was outraged," Parsow said. "The Russians abuse our tourists," he told me. "We'll do everything possible to help you recover your property." Carrying Parsow's authorizing documents, a Finnish tour guide retrieved the weapons, and they were shipped from Helsinki to Omaha. Parsow said silver strips that had been admired by a Soviet guard were missing from one antique dagger. "The Russians never expected me to create a fuss and go through all that trouble," said Parsow. "But beating the Soviets was important to me."

Jesse Jackson And Saturday Night

(Continued From Prev. Page) well-rehearsed as well as spontaneous.

ONE LAST SKETCH should be mentioned. It showed a clean-cut, smiley Young Republican all enthusiastic to give a harrangue against Jackson, but rendered a nervous wreck when Jackson sits down right next to him and listens to him describe Jackson as an "ego-maniac," a "self-appointed leader" who was "never elected to any office" and "presumes to insult our intelligence" with his "hyperbolic style" similar to that of a "snake-oil salesman." Maybe Jackson should have listened to that sketch instead of sitting there like some ominous tough — an image obviously enjoyed by his macho ego but not very democratic in spirit. It is good to see that some Black leaders — especially Church leaders — are having second thoughts about Jackson as a role model.

I haven't seen Saturday Night Live for quite a while, and I was very impressed with the new actors and writers. I don't think that Jackson added much to the show, however, or made any convincing points other than the simple truth that egomania never mixes well with comedy, and that satire works only when we can be convinced of the sincerity of the satirist. I'm not against clergy engaging in comedy, but since Jesse Jackson is a minister, let me refer him to the famous words of the Christian testament: "Which-ever one of you has committed no sin, cast the first stone." (John 8:7)

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What Israel Must Do To Stabilize Economy

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

"Israel is a poor country with rich people," quipped a friend. He went on to cite some interesting statistics to prove his point. Some 700,000 Israelis took vacations abroad this year spending over \$1.3 billion.

Tourism to Israel yielded only \$900 million. Israelis own some 400,000 video recorders, for which they paid about \$500 or more, plus a customs and VAT charge of another \$1000. Add to that, the 15,000 foreign cars imported annually at an average cost of some \$15,000 and you see why Israel is in trouble with its foreign currency reserves.

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agrees in principle, but would prefer that the other fellow do it—at least first.

THE HISTADRUT, representing on paper over 1,300,000 workers, doggedly had refused any cooperation whatsoever with the previous Likud Government in halting inflation. It now continues stubbornly to follow the same policy with the new unity Government, insisting that the same antiquated indexing procedure be followed regardless of the rise in inflation, now almost completely out of control.

A year ago when the then Finance Minister Yoram Aridor was convinced that he could not move Histadrut into a recovery program, he proposed a "dollarization" arrangement, eliminating indexing. The hue and cry of mostly uninformed individuals, some with political axes to grind, forced Aridor to resign.

(Editor's note: Indexing allowed wages, interest, etc. to rise automatically as inflation increased.)

NOW A YEAR later this plan in a modified form will have to be adopted, and quickly, in order to stem the avalanche of ever-increasing inflation fueled by more subsidy cuts in a massive desperate move to pare the national budget by the projected \$1.5 billion. Piece-meal attempts have been made to plug a hole here and there in order to keep the dyke whole. To conserve foreign currency, travel allowances to Israelis were reduced from \$2,500 to \$1000 (still too high). A six month ban on "luxury" imports, such as autos, TV and

video sets, etc. was imposed. A 40% deposit requirement on goods in port and in transit further added restrictions to credit. Travel abroad expenditures were limited to the \$1,000 allowance to cover fare and land arrangements. New savings schemes with total dollar linkage attracted over \$350 million in one month. Israel halted totally the printing of money, another hitherto prime factor in fueling inflation.

All these moves, important in themselves, don't as yet hone in on the core of the problem, which is the relationship between wages, prices and taxes and their interplay. This basic issue must be dealt with promptly while the other concomitant factors, such as the reduction of public spending by a real reduction in the operating national budget, and private spending by attracting funds to savings and by limiting indexation while freezing wages are brought under control.

ALL THIS must be done quickly and simultaneously, with courage and determination.

We're not that sure that the public is psychologically ready for this austerity program. To date most people don't feel the pressure of the emergency. It is only when large scale unemployment will occur that the people will experience the shock. However, there is now an atmosphere of realism developing that will make the public receptive to a major move on the economic front, distaste-

ful as it will have to be. In addition, emphasis must be laid on an increase in productivity, a shift from the services to production, and substantial efforts to increase foreign exports.

Encouraging is the increase of some 27% in exports in 1984 to date over the same period in 1983, despite the sharp competition presently prevailing, an indication that we can do the job with full cooperation and extraordinary effort. It is well to keep in mind that Israel has a pressing problem of defense that forces her to spend in this area some 30% of her Gross National Product as compared to 5% by the United States and less by other west-

ern nations. This burden and that of servicing the nearly \$23 billion foreign debt absorbs about 62% of the national budget.

EFFECTING major budget cuts under these circumstances, while attempting to render basic services in welfare, education, medical aid, aliyah, settlement and continuing research and development vital not only for our defense but equally for our economic progress, poses mind boggling dilemma that would challenge the wisdom of a Solomon as well as the courage and strength of a Samson.

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With The Rabbis

Pulpit Changes

B'nai El Congregation, St. Louis, has elected Rabbi Samuel I. Weingart to its pulpit.

Sermon Of The Week

Mayday...Mayday...Mayday — Rabbi Sheldon E. Elster, Agudas Achim Congregation, Alexandria, Va.

Quotation Of The Week

There have been a bevy of babies born at Bet Shalom since its inception, but especially in the past month or so. Each time I visit the maternity ward of one of our hospitals and spend some time with the parents and child, I leave imbued with such a strong spirit and a sense of awe. Nearly every new parent I have visited has expressed to me the same thought and feeling: "What a miracle — to participate in the act of creation — to really feel that I am God's co-partner."

The mysteries of creation produce this reverence and sanctified view that is, no doubt, the underlying message of the Talmudic axiom that tells us that, when a child is born, there are three partners: man, woman and God. Some call it the power for life; we call it God.

The weather has changed so rapidly here in the Twin Cities this year, that we hardly had a chance to enjoy spring. But what is it that tells us that spring is coming, summer soon to follow? How do we know that, after those long, hot days of August, September and October will see the leaves empty from the trees, and that we will know to prepare ourselves for a long, cold winter? The weather demands our attention; we cannot avoid its message of reality. What is responsible? Some call it nature; we call it God.

This past year we witnessed a couple of conversion ceremonies during Friday night services at Bet Shalom. These are people who have been searching for answers to some of life's most difficult questions. What they have found has not been the answers but, rather, a path on which to travel in a continuous search — not necessarily for the answers, but at least with the questions. These have found Judaism to be the most meaningful spiritual path in life. These are people who have made the most serious kinds of commitments that can be made to our faith and people. Some look at this and are inspired; others ask, "Why?" Some call it curiosity; we call it God.

What is it about each of us that gives us an excitement and verve for life? Why do we have that still, small voice within that urges us on to do the good, to perform a mitzvah, to do good deeds? What is it within that spurs us on to fight against depression? What helps us to look at the good side of life? Where do we find the meaning of life? Some call all of this human nature; we call it God.

The mysteries of creation, the power and formula for life, the forces of nature, the architecture of the universe, the whims and the whys of human nature are just a small part of what we call God — Rabbi Norman M. Cohen, Congregation Bet Shalom, Minneapolis.



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First Arabic-Hebrew School Is Launched

JERUSALEM — The experiment in the 14-year-old village of Neve Shalom, oasis of peace, where Arabs and Jews form the residents, has been extended this year for what is believed to be Israel's first Arabic-Hebrew elementary school.

Neve Shalom is famous for its School for Peace program under which some 5000 Arab

and Jewish high school students have participated in get-acquainted workshops in the last four years.

The new school has 11 starting students, according to Ety Edlund, who teaches in Hebrew, while Abed Najjar teaches in Arabic.

The school system in Israel is strictly segregated between Jewish and Arabic schools.

"If I can give the children the opportunity to grow without prejudice, without hate, without misunderstanding and suspicion, I did something," said Edlund. "It's very little, but it's something."

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the social calendar

By Jean Herschaft

The Weizmann Institute Golden Jubilee Dinner at the Waldorf celebrated a half century of scientific achievement. As usual, a star-studded dais of Nobel laureates and communal leaders graced the magnificent ballroom. Edgar Bronfman, World Jewish Congress head — king of the Seagram empire — delivered the welcome to the equally prestigious guests dotted around the room, over 1000 in number. The American Committee Weizmann pledged a \$50 million gift in the next year. Abraham Feinberg, a noted figure in recent Jewish history, former banking luminary, successfully took over the role usually accorded a rabbi... the blessing over the bread. Abba Eban, aglow with the success of his TV series, *Civilization and the Jews*, was the masterful guest speaker.

On each guest's platter was an exquisite souvenir... the special program keepsake outlining the celebration of this evening with a salute to the past in "Tributes and Reflections," a history of the Weizmann's first 50 years as it was recalled by many of those who fashioned it, contributed to it, were part of it... all who recognized its potential and revered, it.

Gems of its contents were velvety conveyed by a British-born Israeli actress, Aviva Marks, who was mistress of ceremonies for the mammoth birthday party. The slender blonde captivated all and captured the aura of the evening.

"In 1917, Dr. Weizmann obtained a promise from the government in the Balfour Declaration that Britain would establish a Jewish national homeland," she recited from the "Tributes" section the remarks of Lord Sieff of Brimpton, chairman of the evening, "My younger brother, Daniel, showed early promise of being a good scientist. He was 18 when he died tragically in 1933... Father and mother, shortly after his death were walking in Hyde Park with Dr. Weizmann, scientist-statesman, first President of Israel, discussing a memorial to Daniel." Ms. Marks continued quoting Sieff, quoting Weizmann then...

"Palestine has no raw materials except one — it will have some good Jewish brains, but brains need the tools with which to work. This means high standards of education and scientific and technological research. I suggest you build in Palestine an institute to be devoted initially to organic chemistry and agricultural research." Furthermore, he suggested it should be built on the outskirts of the small town of Rehovot, then on the edge of the desert. It was opened in 1934 as The Daniel Sieff Research Institute, and it is that opening which we celebrate. Chaim Weizmann was the first head of it."

Sieff's tribute lauded a number of Americans including dais guest Abe Feinberg. "In 1945 Dewey Stone, Harry Levine, Abe Feinberg and others wished to give Chaim Weizmann a 70th birthday present. He said, 'Enlarge the Sieff Institute.' They all gave generously and my father willingly agreed that the Sieff Institute should be renamed the Weizmann Institute of Science..." Thus the beginning pages of its story unraveled, new to many of the younger guests, perhaps.

Not publically read but fascinating were these recollections: Leonard Bernstein: "I have three outstanding, vivid memories of the Institute:

"1. 1947. Meeting and dining with the great Chaim, and his equally great wife. 2. In '48, concert in Ashdod with The Israel Philharmonic (newly renamed from the Palestine Symphony Orchestra.) I am playing Beethoven's first Piano Concerto, conducting from the keyboard. Hall packed to the roof. At the end of the first movement, air-raid siren. Announcement by the manager: anyone wishing to leave do so now. One lady with infant left, no one else. I was left to perform what I was sure would be my Swan Song, the slow movement. I am here 36 years later to tell the tale. 3. 1977 Pesach. Among many other visits, this third unforgettable one was a Seder in the House of Meyer Weisgal, the last of his life. He was deep into Weizmann papers, in a wheel chair, hovering between life and death, wittier and more brazen than ever. That week we performed my Kaddish Symphony, with Meyer's son, Mendy, speaking the Din-Torah. Meyer, wheel chair and all, was in the first row. V'im'ru, Amen. An era had come to its end." (Widow Shirley Weisgal was seated at a table with Mrs. Abe Feinberg, among others.)

Raymond Dedonder, director of the Pasteur Institute. "As you know we have special links with the Weizmann Institute... even before it was created. Weizmann had indeed stayed with the Pasteur Institute as a brilliant and most productive scientist between 1910-1915." He noted that an ongoing relationship between "our scientists and the Weizmann Institute" has advanced topics vital for modern biomedical research.

The widow of Dewey D. Stone, "... When, in 1940, Dr. Chaim Weizmann came to the U.S. with his aide, Meyer Weisgal, to seek financial support for the Sieff Institute, it marked the beginning of a love affair with the yet unborn Weizmann In-

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Jews By Choice

Jewish Heritage And Convert

By MARY HOFMANN

I have been watching *Heritage* on TV. I suspect we all have. It is beautiful, enlightening and meaningful.

"Doesn't it feel rather odd, though?" asked my mom. "I mean, it isn't really your cultural heritage. Our people were all from Scotland."

THAT TOUCHES on an essential ambiguity that faces every convert to Judaism. It also faces a goodly proportion of born Jews, but I doubt they give it as much thought. One's heritage, I feel, is more perceptual than it is actual.

I've never given a lot of credence to blood. I'm certainly grateful for my genes, and I'm happy that my ancestors were, in general, a relatively hardy, handsome lot. I enjoy reading about and watching films about Scotland, but I've never felt any primordial rushings in my veins when the bagpipes skirl.

It would never occur to me to be proud of the fact that I hail from a group of crusty Celts. It would never occur to me to love things Scottish merely because my grandparents spoke with a brogue. Pride has to do with accomplishments. Love has to do with a perceived association, not with genetic inheritance.

SO I WATCH *Heritage*, and I feel that pull, that association, that has to do with it BEING my heritage. It could be argued that the Jewish heritage is everybody's heritage, but I don't believe that. It could also be argued that it belongs only to those whose ancestors lived it. I don't believe that either.

I believe it has to do with the choosiness, the decision that Jewish values are your values,

that Jewish hopes are your hopes, that Jewish history becomes your history. If we have the freedom of choice we purport to have, then it is the meaning that a thing has for us, not a mysterious something locked into our genes, that determines who we are.

THE MYSTICS LOOK UPON converts as Jewish souls who were misplaced along the way and have now found their way home. The concept is appealing and sometimes, in my moister moments, I wonder. At heart, though, I'm not a mystic.

I'm not really a behaviorist either. Certainly, it would take the most circuitous of logical arguments to attribute a whole change in religion and lifestyle to environmental influences.

I do think a lot of things are programmed genetically. Physical appearance, of course, and many predispositions. If I give my genes any credit in this affair, it is that they predisposed me to a way of conceptualizing the world that is consistent with Judaism. Through Judaism I have been able to focus my philosophy and live a meaningful way of life.

MEANINGS ARE NOT IN THINGS. Meanings are not in words. Meanings are in the people who look at the world and organize it in their own peculiar ways. Jewish history has meaning for me. And it has meaning for all of us who have chosen Judaism, whether we are born of Jewish mothers or not. How many born Jews, after all, could actually trace their lineage, unbroken, back to Abraham? It is not the birth, it is the meaning. And because Jewish cultural heritage has meaning for me, it is mine.

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What Foods These Morsels Be

Days In The Life Of A Spa-Bum

By RHODA HERZOG

There is a rare but rewarding species of Homo Sapiens, whose tribal customs I've recently begun to explore, because whenever I observe them in their natural habitat, they seem to be having a wonderful time. These

people come in all shapes and sizes, but they are distinguished by the ability to pack up and leave home at the drop of an airline ticket, at the mere mention of mineral baths or aerobic classes and a diet kitchen. I refer, of course, to the Spa-Bum.

THE SPA-BUM is found in semi-tropical climates, lounging beneath a date palm or jogging along a mountain road. She wears running shoes and warm-ups, with an occasional leotard. You can spot a Spa-Bum by her graceful leap onto the scales, checking weight-loss. Her language is punctuated by numbers like 700, 850 and 1000, all relating to calorie-count. She wears a happy smile, striding purposefully to water exercises in the pool or stretched out on a sunny balcony with a

book that she knows she will finish. Her only worry seems to be how much to tip at the end of the week!

Determined to explore the secrets of these exotic creatures, I journeyed to Mexico with my Spa-loving companions, Sara and Lou. Our destination was deep in the green mountains of Ixtapan, surrounded by tropical gardens of purple and orange flowers, with scarlet vines draped over old adobe walls, and fountains playing. I admonished my friends not to be taken in by the lush scenery, temperate breezes and lack of TV. But suddenly, I realized I was talking to myself — my comrades had deserted me, lulled by the tacos being served pool-side! I found them under a shady jacaranda tree, chomping tortillas, and chided them for forgetting our mission. They licked up the last of the salsa and promised to do better.

THE WEEK'S activities were designed to throw us off-guard, enticing us into a state of tranquility. At morning callisthenics we stretched and bent while intoning in Spanish, "ocho, nueve, diez." Then a brisk walk, followed by daily facial with back massage. After our diet

lunch, a scalp treatment and shampoo, with a restful massage for neck and shoulders. Have I forgotten the eagerly-anticipated pedicure and manicure? And those tension-releasing soaks in hot mineral baths? Best of all was the Swedish massage at the end of the day — 50 minutes of expert pummeling and pounding that gave a new meaning to the verb "relax." I soon realized that the nagging ache in the small of my back had disappeared. Would it return manana? So far, so good!

We became a foursome when Hannelies turned up. A New Rochelle weaver of rugs, shawls and torah curtains, an inveterate traveler, a student and teacher of Latin-American literature, an appreciator of good food and a lover of the good life, she is also a past vice-president of Brandeis University National Women's Committee. We couldn't resist her unbounded enthusiasm for all Brandeis projects and pestered her until she agreed to sell us copies of her Brandeis cookbook ("A Book for the Cook") and their stationery. In fluent Spanish she haggled and bargained for us in the shops. One day she wangled a cab

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Are Jewish Girls More Zofitic?

By ARLENE G. PECK

What I'm about to say may sound awfully stereotyped, but it's a truism. Jewish girls ARE more zofitic and endowed than their Christian counterparts.

We never put our bras on backward and find that it fits better? What is it in our genes that has been carried down through the generations. Maybe it's that European and Russian stock from which we came that has resulted in our larger than life Playtex bras. When we break the chain on our gold necklace, the pendant never falls until we get in the bathtub.

LISTEN! It's not easy being the last in a crowded elevator and keeping the doors from closing. Do you think it's easy going through life never taking trampolines in gym class or not being able to do the push-up part in aerobics? When most of us reach the age of the pencil test to see if we need a bra, we've discovered we could use a typewriter. Listen, it's not easy.

How has the revelation suddenly hit me that the difference in our bodies didn't just come from the genes. My house is always filled with teenagers of various sizes and shapes. Lately, I have begun to notice that the Jewish ones are more endowed, from the waist up. The non-Jewish girlfriends seem to have those adorable little figures which tushies never, but never, never grow into. This is not to say that Jewish girls don't have tushies, but there is a distinct difference. The zofitic princess, although blessed with a Rubenesque belly and bosom, quite often have a flat tush. That cute little curve is missing.

I BLAME it all on our mothers, not good food and sunshine. It is a proven fact that the early training from the Jewish mother is the basis for all the misfortune. JAP mommies, by their very nature know how to throw a party. It comes with the territory. The amount of food that is on the buffet table at any casual get-together is enough to feed a family from Haiti for a month. My mother, of blessed memory, Queen Mollie, used to tell me that one should never ask a guest who came into the house if they wanted anything to eat or drink. "Sick people you ask... well people you just bring the food."

I grew up guilty for all the starving children in Europe. As babies our mothers used to stuff us like a goose.

As a result, dieting has to be a way of life for the Jewish girl. What mother of a Jewish girl who might be reading this cannot identify with her refrigerator being filled to the brim with Tab, the all-occasion beverage? Of course it's usually poured with meat, fish and Sara Lee cheesecake. Oh! And don't forget Lean Cuisine! Unfortunately, these are usually consumed with a handful of M & M's to hold one over.

MY DAUGHTER'S friends however, Muffy, Missy and Whitney don't have to worry about "fat days". They sit in my kitchen and sliver a Sara Lee to death with no obvious repercussions. Maybe it's all that horseback riding and cheerleading that they do? They never received pained looks from the perky little cheerleaders who work in the mall boutiques when they enter their 5-7-9 shops and want to try things on. These children, when they grow up, will never face the depression of trying on bathing suits in little department store dressing rooms and

stand there feeling like the great white whale.

And, clothes do make the difference. It's a good thing that harem pants have been in style for the past few years. They are great for holding flat or wide tushies and showing off nice ankles. Jewish girls have problems with blouses. Having big boobs means always having a gap between the second and third buttons. Also, finding a matched suit that fits is next to impossible. If you can fit into a size ten pants, then you'll be hard-pressed to find a 14 top. It's not easy for a girl to accept the fact that she's recognized even before she turns the corner.

Luckily, the Jewish girl has learned how to minimize whatever flaws she might have by being over-endowed. JAPs do so well in the fashion field because they are born with shopping in their blood. This is under the basic training which lasts from the womb to the tomb. It is a G-d given talent to have at the tip of her tongue the wholesale and sale price of all the better stores. Early in life, she learned how to decipher the Loehmann's labels. Anyhow, this innate talent of knowing fashion has always helped the zofitic Jewish girl minimizing her slight figure flaws. For instance, every closet has "fat tops" which are usually worn with "fat pants" for post binge days.

I suppose that when you come down to it, the bottom line is never having to say you're sorry. Don't let it get the best of you or become depressed when you realize that you were more endowed than your sixth grade teacher. When your Jewish and zofitic, you'll never, but never have to stuff with cotton what nature has forgotten. Big is beautiful... isn't it?

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stitute which has continued to this day. As the wife of the founding chairman of the board of governors who devoted much of his life to creating one of the world's greatest scientific institutions, I am grateful for the opportunity we had to be part of its glorious history..." She too was a guest here this night.

Michael Sovern, president Columbia U.: "As institutions measure their ages, 50 is not old. Indeed, it is remarkable that in such a brief period it has achieved the stature of a major force among the world's outstanding institutions of scientific research..."

Earlier **Edgar Bronfman** chatting with Weizmann officer, **Morris Levinson**, neither would not confide in me as to who would get their vote in the Presidential race. Said Edgar, "I'm not to enthusiastic about both..." **Levinson** "I'm not talking," from a leader who always publicly acclaimed the Democrats...

Charlotte Jacobson, JNF Queen; **Dr. and Mrs. Mordechai HaCohen**, top Bank Leumi man; **Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Recanat**, Israel Discount Bank; **Mr. and Mrs. Henry Everett**, philanthropists; **Mona Ricklis Ackerman** and her brother and sister-in-law, **Ira Ricklis** and the former **Mrs. Herschfeld**, daughter of **Abe Herschfeld**, and **Dr. Roslyn Yellow**, Nobel Laureate among the many guests. **Lillian Hertzberg**, **Helen Kimmelman**, **Norman D. Cohen**, **Dr. Frank Press**, president National Academy of Sciences, and **Dr. Michael Sela**, President Weizmann Institute since '75, were part of the stellar program.

3 lbs chicken parts
Combine and pour over chicken:
1 TB unsweetened cocoa powder
2½ C tomato juice
2 TB chili powder
¼ tsp ground coriander
1/8 tsp ground cloves
1/8 tsp cinnamon
1/3 C chopped almonds
1 TB sesame seeds (optional)
2 TB raisins (optional)
salt and pepper to taste
Bake for 1¼ hours at 350° F., basting often.

SPANISH VEAL STEW
(from "Quick & Easy" edited by Shelley Melvin)

1 lbs boneless veal
¾ lb small, white onions (or 16-oz. jar)
¼ C flour
1 tsp salt
4 TB oil
1 C tomato sauce
½ C dry sherry
2 Tsp chopped parsley
½ tsp dried thyme (or ¼ tsp. fresh)
2 cloves minced garlic
½ pound sliced mushrooms
1 3-oz. jar stuffed, drained green olives
Cut veal into 1-inch cubes.
Cook fresh onions; drain (or drain jar) and reserve liquid. Combine salt and flour on a plate. Dredge veal cubes, reserving any leftover flour. Brown meat in oil, pouring off drippings.

Add ½ Cup onion liquid, tomato sauce, sherry, parsley, thyme, and garlic to the veal. Mix well. Cover pot tightly and simmer over low heat for 1 hour or until meat is tender.

Prayers In School Device Challenged

FINDLAY, OH. — What appears to be a subterfuge to get around religious classes in schools here is being challenged by the American Jewish Congress. For a rental fee of \$1 a year, the Findlay Weekly Religious Education Council conducts religious classes in the schools for third and fourth graders either immediately before school starts or directly after classes end. The suit challenging the

(If thicker sauce is desired, dissolve remaining flour in onion liquid and stir into mixture.)

Add onions, mushrooms and olives. Cook 15 minutes longer. Taste and adjust seasonings.

JAN'S MICROWAVE BAKED APPLES

6 Baking Apples
2 small cans apple juice, unsweetened
cinnamon, cloves, nutmeg and raisins to taste
juice of half a lemon
1 C plain yogurt mixed with chopped apples and chopped nuts
Core 6 baking apples, leaving ½" at bottom. Peel top third from each apple. Place upside down in pan and pour over the contents of two small cans of apple juice. Cover with saran wrap, microwave on high for about 5 minutes. Or bake in a conventional oven ONLY UNTIL HALF DONE. Turn apples over, baste with apple juices and dust holes with a mixture of cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves. Add raisins to the holes. Continue baking till done, basting frequently and adding water, if needed.

(In microwaving, liquid doesn't boil away.) To thicken juices, pour liquid into saucepan and cook until it is reduced. Pour over apples and serve warm. After a meatless meal, combine yogurt with chopped nuts and chopped apple and add to the hole in each apple.

In another case involving religion and schools, this one in Hudsonville, Mich., the local board of education has accepted the warning of state officials and withdrawn permission for Bible classes in six elementary schools to meet during the noon hour.

What Foods — A Spa-Bum

(Continued From Prev. Page) and the four of us explored some near-by caves and villages.

At a hotel in the mountains overlooking Taxco, we discovered a car with a Mississippi license plate and Lou, with chauvinistic sociability and innate good manners, left a note of welcome for her fellow Southerners on the windshield. At the end of the week, on the plane out of Mexico City, Lou found herself sitting next to a young woman whose aunt had moved to Taxco, whose car had a Mississippi license, and who never expected to solve The Mystery of the Friendly Note!

Which goes to show that when one is a Spa-Bum, you may expect the unexpected!

MEXICAN BEEF SOUP

Meatballs:
½ lb. ground chuck
½ tsp. salt
fresh ground pepper
1 tsp. grated onion
¼ tsp. garlic powder
1 tsp. minced parsley
1 slice bread, soaked in water and lightly squeezed
1 egg

1 qt. beef stock
1/3 C minced green pepper
1 large onion, peeled and minced
¾ C well-drained tomato pulp
Salt and pepper to taste
Tortillas for garnish
Combine the first 8 ingredients and shape into tiny balls. Place on rack and carefully

broil to remove fat; do not cook completely. In a teflon pan, saute the pepper and onion over low heat, stirring. Add tomato pulp and continue cooking until vegetables are soft. Add soup stock, stir, and add meatballs. Correct seasonings. Cover, bring to a boil and simmer ½ hour until meatballs are cooked. Slice tortillas into julienne strips, add to soup, stir and serve.

CHICKEN MOLE
(from "Quick & Easy", edited by Shelley Melvin)

Place in bottom of a 9X13 baking dish:
2 large chopped onions
1 chopped green pepper
3 cloves minced garlic
Over the top place:

Time For Al Het

There no longer is any question but that many Ethiopian Jews — as well of course of perhaps hundreds of thousands if not more Africans — have died of starvation and disease in Ethiopia and Africa. While only now the world knows of the death toll, the world Jewish community was alerted of the starvation of Ethiopian Jews by the American Association of Ethiopian Jews (AAEJ) months ago, and day by day they died without adequate medical care and without food.

Today, the National Jewish Community Relations Council may not admit that it failed in its responsibility when it sent out a paid official to warn the local Jewish communities against the activities of the AAEJ, but every official of NACRAC and every officer of its parent body, the Council of Jewish Federations, now know what has happened to the Ethiopian Jews. If the figure of 2000 (see the ad in this issue) is exaggerated, then perhaps only 1000 Jews died in the festering camps in that country neighboring Ethiopia, or maybe only 500, or maybe only 100, or maybe only one. While the CJF and NACRAC sat on their hands to all practical purposes which is bad enough and while the AAEJ was doing everything possible to alert world Jewry as to what was happening, NACRAC sent out an emissary to distract the attention of local Jewish communities to what was going on.

No one today blames Israel. She is trying, but she didn't do enough, quickly enough. But she has saved 7000 Ethiopian Jews under pressure from the AAEJ, not from the CJF or NACRAC.

But let us end the confrontation in the world Jewish community and join hands with the world in saving as many of those facing starvation in Africa as possible. And let those Ethiopian Jews who can possibly be brought to Israel, be quickly taken out of the death camps. Ethiopia seems to be relenting, and it has not denied and seems not to take exception to word that she is now willing to let the 7000 still remaining in Ethiopia leave without hindrance.

An American delegation will be leaving for Ethiopia later this month and hopefully, they will learn — this is not an official group of the world Jewish community but interested individuals, some from NACRAC but many others also — that the doors will be opened for the remaining Jews in that land to leave for Israel.

Once this happens the American Jewish Community will return to normal, and the AAEJ will be only a god-father group providing some help in integrating the Ethiopian Jews in Israel who need as much consideration as the Moroccan Jewish cave-dwellers received when they were welcomed into Israel after France departed that country in 1953.

With love and brotherliness, the Ethiopian Jews will take their place in modern Israel, and their children will play the same role as are the Sephardic Jews who have provided the nation with a deputy prime minister and other leading personalities.

It is time to heal the wounds in American Jewry and direct attention to the jobs at hand — which never seem to vanish. Perhaps the first steps may be taken at the General Assembly of the CJF next week in Toronto. It is time for Al Het.

World Jewry Must Speak Out

It is time now for the American Jewish community to speak up. The Jewish terrorists, it is clear now, will stop at nothing and even after the atrocity on an Arab bus, Rabbi Moshe Levinger was "defending" the action of the youths apprehended for the dastardly act that killed one Arab and wounded a number of others.

Obviously the yishuv is strongly opposed, and Israel will let justice take its course, but that will not stop outrage. Even condemnation from the American Jewish community will have little effect. Yet the community

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

Trying to keep the P-O afloat could take all the time of a large staff (we are doing much better now, thank you) so we thought we'd do only a mail interview with our own rabbi — Ronald Gray, who with his family has returned from a sabbatical in Israel.

Here are the questions we posed, and if any readers think the rabbi has sidestepped some of them, or if they feel they can provide superior answers, the Freedom of The Press page is open to them. What is clear is that the rabbi wanted a different kind of interview and we didn't want to go into that much depth, yet his answers can be revealing.

What was your biggest thrill in your stay in Israel?

It would be difficult to single out any particular experience. The joys, challenges, rewards, trials and tribulations of daily life in Israel are overwhelming. We tend to view the total living experience of the entire year in Israel as one continuous thrill.

Were you bothered by the prevailing secularism?

I don't agree with the implications of the question. I detected a flourishing religious life which was absolutely inspirational. The ba'al teshuva (return to Judaism) movement is not limited to the diaspora. Thousands of Israelis, of all ages and from all walks of life, have come back to their religious roots. There are scores of new institutions and schools that are attempting to meet the need of providing basic information and learning to those seeking to know more about their Jewish heritage. An inspirational spiritual quality permeates Jerusalem in particular, and Israel in general. It is religion that prevails; not secularism.

If you had the ability to make changes in Israel, which would you make?

Given the sad state of the Israeli economy, I wish it were in my power to do something to rectify this problem. As a diaspora Jew, I am reluctant to propose changes for Israel. I feel that by not living in Israel, where the sacrifices are great, it would be unfair to me, living in comfort and security, to propose changes for the Jewish state. Obviously, Israel, like any other country, is not perfect. She has benefitted greatly from the collective minds, energies and resources of her citizens and if I am ever privileged to be counted as one of them, I will do my share in joining with them in trying to bring about positive changes in the country.

What do you feel eventually will be the way that Reform and Conservatism will be accommodated in Israel?

Once again, I would take issue with the question. If we wish to examine inequality of the different expressions of Judaism, I believe that we need not venture any further than our own community. It is my feeling that Orthodoxy has never been given equal footing here in Indianapolis. Orthodox Jews and their institutions have not received the recognition or support that has been forthcoming for other segments of the Jewish community. To this day, there are some, who occupy positions of leadership, who will not set foot into the

building of an Orthodox congregation. Likewise, there are many who refuse to be physically present on the premises of the day school. These are merely obvious examples of what I perceive to be discrimination within the Jewish community. There are many other symptoms.

It seems to me that before we begin dictating policy to Israel, we ought to clean house ourselves. We have a special agency which concerns itself with the relationship of Jews and the gentile community, but we have no established mechanism to deal with the relationship of Jew to fellow Jew. Orthodox Jews are accused of being narrow and intolerant. There may be some truth to these charges. However, we need to be honest and recognize that these same characteristics exist within the other movements. Just recently, a friend of mine who is affiliated with the Reform congregation related a discovery: he had come to realize that the intolerance within his own movement was perhaps even more intense. I believe that if we work together at home to achieve understanding, respect and sensitivity, it can serve as a model abroad.

I would be remiss if I did not reflect on the unique religious character of Israel. In my judgement, what makes Israel special, above and beyond its history, culture and civilization, is its spiritual nature. I would be opposed to anything that would endanger or dilute that uniqueness. As Golda Meir said, "I know this without our religion we would have disappeared like other people did."

HERE IS A PIECE that should have gone along with last week's Editor's Chair on the Rebbe's discourse on women's roles:

Don't kid yourself about the Rebbe being an old timer. He's as sharp as they come, and if you think heading Lubavitch is any different or less difficult than chief executive officer of Ford Motor Co. or the Standard Oil Co., then you don't know what goes on in Jewish life. Read this through with an open mind and see if it doesn't touch something in you.

We didn't seem to do so well when we asked our readers to pledge to attend Sabbath services at least once this month, maybe this appeal to the Jewish women will be more effective.

YOU MAY OR MAY NOT HAVE read the letter from Yehudah Lev in last week's paper commenting on the views expressed by columnist Arlene Peck on Rabbi Meir Kahane. But you should become a reader of Yehudah's newsletter — Majority of One. It's a gem, and Yehudah is not only courageous and outspoken, but he confirms before he prints — something a paper with which we are connected might do better — and has even called us to check on some facts on stories he's writing. The address of Majority of One, which incidentally is highly opinionated and which makes it so valuable, is 15445 Ventura Blvd., Suite 10-223, Sherman Oaks, Ca. 91413. The cost for the 22 issues per year is \$20.

26 Timepieces In All, Count Them!

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

'Twas the night before E.S.T. and all through the house the watches and clocks were ticking, or humming, or purring, or whatever it is that timepieces do nowadays. But E.S.T. was coming and there was no time to lose.

Davis Spring forward. Fall back. Or is it the other way around? No. No. That way madness lies. MARION and I set out to do our duty to time and our

country. Each clock has to be set right again. Only, how many clocks are involved? Would you like to guess.

In the bedroom there is that brightly illumined alarm clock that chirps like a wounded bird. (1). And the one attached to the VCR (video cassette recorder). (2). And the one that is part of the radio. (3).

Then there is that little "stick'em" clock I attached to the mirror in the bathroom (4). You know those little round clocks that alternate time and date. They came on the market at \$12.98 and now

sell for \$1.25. I can't resist them. I put one on the phone answering machine in the study (5). Along with the tiny desk clock as well (6).

BY NOW we are a little bit glassy eyed — but determined. In the kitchen the stove has its own (7). And so does the microwave (8). And so does the coffee maker (9). And the clock on the counter with two time zones set for New York (10) and California (11).

Into the living room for that beautiful clock of many colors which keep on changing (12), the one that burns your fingers

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Mother Reasons With Rabbi On Rent-A-Womb Validity

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I must take exception to Rabbi Jakobovits' exorcising surrogate mothering (P.O. Oct. 24). I am the mother of two adopted children. Before the first one arrived we were set up to go ahead with artificial insemination (the other side of the coin?) As any Jewish couple who has tried can tell you, the adoption process, unless they are extremely wealthy and can grease the right palms, is excruciatingly and agonizingly long.

Fate, however, gave us two miracles. As far as the sanctity of marriage, the arrival of our children, by whatever means, solidified our marriage — in fact gave it a real reason for being.

The rabbi's quote: "Wrestling a child upon birth..." is based

on disinformation. Before the process is begun there is extensive psychological testing on all the involved parties and more than adequate counseling for the one carrying the baby during pregnancy. Expensive? Of course, but consider the cost of all that psychological help, nine months of medical care, delivery fee and, don't forget, nine months out of a woman's life to help an unknown couple.

I salute any woman who can see herself involved in such a program: becoming the means by which two people — strangers to her — in search of a dream can indeed become a family.

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Community Does Poor Job In Educating About Us

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Here, Here!! For Rabbi Alan Weitzman, who is one of very few professional Jews who has come to understand the important need to communicate effectively from the Jewish community to the non-Jewish community. Do we want people to understand who we really are and support all the programs we consider important — Israel, Soviet Jewry, the Falashas, etc.

We somehow come to assume that everyone knows what all our Jewish observances are about — well the fact is that many people don't know what a Jew is or what we do on Shabbat or why we are so attached to Israel. Zionism has become a bad word and we let it happen. Lecturing to places like the Messiah College on Basic Judaic Concepts is good. The Chautauqua Society is constructive. But there is so much more left undone.

In my lectures to various Jewish organizations, I let them know that each organization through its particular area of interest must help define what a Jew is through the most sophisticated means they could afford, using professional communicators to help them. The government of

Israel may also now be aware of how important it is to explain what they are about.

Unfortunately, we have only known the Ph.D. dissertation approach to educating others. We have to come to understand audience targeting in education. We have not learned this approach in our own community in terms of Jewishly educating ourselves. Not everyone learns from a high academic approach.

When asked to speak to Jewish groups on this topic through visual displays, people are either defensive that I should critique their beloved organization or look at me as if I had three heads. They soon find out that most of us have missed the boat, thus leaving behind all that good potential support.

When we start to have alive lectures, good films or tapes, sophisticated pamphlets and posters as well as a one on one diplomatic effort to inform — not convert, but educate successfully — we'll be on our way to doing what has been neglected and denied for years.

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Israel's Aid Like NATO's

NEW YORK — Removing aid to Israel from the foreign aid category to the assistance NATO countries and Japan receive was recommended by Sen. Alfonso D'Amato (R.N.Y.) in a talk over National Jewish Television. He said that com-

pared to the \$160 billion the U.S. spends on NATO, the assistance to Israel costs "practically no money." He called Israel "the only realistic rapid deployment force" in the Middle East.

Turk, Peck Kahane Should Read Torah

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Milton S. Turk, Arlene Peck, Meir Kahane, and their ilk should examine their Bibles. They should discover that the Torah is more than a mere deed granting title to land — they may even find that, to the extent that it does grant land, it is subject to numerous conditions and terms, and it permits the Holy One great leeway to determine when we get to occupy it.

The Torah is much more than a deed. It commands: "When a stranger resides with you in the land you shall not wrong him. The stranger who resides with you shall be as one of your citizens; you shall love him as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt: I the Lord am your God." Lev. 19:33-34.

No contradictory ruling can be found in Tanach, in Talmud, in responsa, or in the Codes, nor in any reputable Jewish source. Even the conquest of the Canaanites serves to verify the correctness of my position. The Torah relates that when the Israelites fought with God's leadership in accordance with His commands they were victorious, notwithstanding apparent odds. When they fought without God's blessing and leadership, they were defeated; see Numbers 14:41-45.

Turk, like Kahane and his other followers, ignores the great weight of centuries of Jewish tradition. He has decided that "our teaching of morals, ethics, justice and God-consciousness has fallen on deaf ears." So he would give them up in favor of a new "Jewish" brand of fascism.

No! We must continue to try to fulfill God's commandments, never Meir Kahane's. Kahane is dedicated to evil. He should indeed be excommunicated from the Jewish community.

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Freeze W-Bank Settlements

JERUSALEM — Israel was called on to freeze new West Bank settlements by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe. While here he issued an invitation from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for Shimon Peres to make an official visit to Britain, the first time ever for an Israel Prime Minister, although working visits have taken place previously.

When Jews May Emigrate

NEW YORK — His confidence that negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union would eventually "win freedom for vast numbers of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate," was repeated by Morris Abram, chairman of the National Council on Soviet Jewry, before a synagogue audience here.

Rabbi Presidents Erred In Supporting Mondale

Editor, POST and OPINION:

The public endorsement of Mondale by Rabbi Plaut for the C.C.A.R. and Rabbi Wolfe Kelman for the Rabbinical Assembly and Rabbi Louis Bernstein for the Rabbinical Council is most unfortunate, and a grim disservice to American Jewry. It is a disservice for the simple reason that all indications point to the reelection of the president. Why then go out on a limb and support and endorse a certain loser? Is that wise or statesman-like? Why should rabbis representing important rabbinical bodies publicly repudiate the president who is certain to be in the White House and in power for four more years? Is it not the height of folly to do so?

One of the endorsers is a resident of Canada, and not of the United States. Is it his prerogative to inform American Jews how to vote?

What is amazing and incredible is that the three ignore totally that Mondale is the prisoner of Jesse Jackson, whom he has embraced and who in turn has embraced a leading anti-Semite who called Hitler "a great man" and denounced Judaism as a "gutter" religion. Should Mondale ever get into the White House Jackson would not only be a frequent visitor but an influential one, to the great rejoicing of the P.L.O., Castro, the Soviet Union, and all the enemies of our people.

For a better understanding of Mondale and his relationship to Israel, one should read the story of the Camp David Accord written by the late Moshe Dayan in the informative "Breakthrough." He was far from friendly.

To blame Reagan for the Kremlin's refusal to allow more Jews to leave the Soviet inferno is truly perverted logic. Is not the Soviet Union fiercely anti-Semitic, and anti-Israel, even to the

point of voting with the Arabs to expel Israel from the U.N.? Why not blame the true criminals — instead of finding innocent substitutes?

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Editor, POST and OPINION:

The presentation of the statements by three rabbis of various rabbinical organizations suggests an intrusion into religion by Jewish religious leaders. It would seem to me, we Jews would bear the same guilt as those whom we castigate for doing the same.

The impression of these endorsements is other than the way the media implied. These people spoke as individuals with no authority other than their personal political interests.

It need be underscored that each party is guilty of bringing religion into the arena of discussion.

I think the Jewish community would have been served more ably if the rabbis mentioned had shared some concern about the accepted role of anti-Semites in their candidates campaign. I believe it important that each party find shared with them our concerns as well as our commitments. We do this in letter and with notes with our contributions.

In a year when both parties give the Jewish community much to be concerned, I find it wrong to give endorsement in such a public way. These letters not only add confusion to the involvement of clergy in an election but give credibility to those who give stature and esteem to the purveyors of bigotry and hatred.

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World Jewry Must Speak Out

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must speak out, if only for its own peace of mind, and assert that it does not tolerate killing of innocents.

There is a continuing residue of feeling that Israel authorities will not mete out stern justice to the guilty, that concern is not warranted. When necessary Israel courts have defended the rights of the Arabs, especially the High (Supreme) Court.

The Yishuv leadership has expressed its resolve not to tolerate terrorists among its people and the World Jewish Community must show the same kind of contempt for those who imitate what it has condemned in the PLO, killing Israeli school children as at Maalov, or in the outrage of the slaughter in the bus outside of Tel Aviv.

Whether perpetrated by Arabs or Jews, wanton killing cannot be condoned.

Fire Destroys Brooklyn Center

BROOKLYN — The fire which destroyed the Mapleton Park Jewish Center here was listed as arson, and the Jewish Community Relations

Council of New York has offered a \$50,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the responsible culprit.

Book Beat

A Stranger In My House

By SHARON WEINSTEIN

Walter Reich, a psychiatrist, has written a most unusual book. Advance excerpts from *A Stranger In My House: Jews And Arabs In The West Bank* (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$12.95) were published in a summer issue of *The Atlantic Monthly* and reported on here.



NOW THAT THE FULL VOLUME is out, it bears further consideration.

A Stranger In My House is an unusual work for several reasons. One, the book is so brief, so compact — 134 pages — while the subject is so large, so unwieldy.

Two, Reich tried to function, for the purpose of this book, as an objective interviewer of both Israelis and Arabs — eliciting the heart and soul of each impassioned side.

Three, Reich seems to have assimilated the background and history of both sides, writing cleanly and cogently of complex historical issues.

Four, people of the West Bank area are allowed to speak loudly — or quietly — of and for themselves.

Five, a controlling, and compelling central image emerges from the words of both Arabs and Israelis and is used as the holding center for Reich's analysis and presentation.

THIS PERSISTENT IMAGE and vision — for both sides — is one of *home*. The West Bank, the focus of Reich's investigation, has been settled by some 30,000 Jews. Reich immediately points up the complications — "the vast majority of the West Bank's population, about 725,000 people, is not Israeli but Arab. And as far as that majority is concerned, Israelis have no business being there."

It was in the Six-Day War in 1967 that Israel "found itself in possession of the eastern part of Jerusalem, as well as the West Bank, both of which Jordan had seized and occupied in the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war." There are other complications as well, but for both sides, Reich says, the issue is one of *homeland*: whose is it?

Reich wanted to comprehend the nature of the drama being enacted in the West Bank, to understand "the degree to which the settlers were committed to their vision" and "the ways in which the Arabs were responding to their vision" and to finally study the possibilities for a political solution.

HE CAME AWAY from his interviews deeply frustrated — "on the edge of despair." So often each side was intractable. Even the word "compromise" frequently brought out heated responses.

Reich visited Rabbi Moshe Levinger, the leader and energizer of the Jewish settlement on the West Bank who told Reich, "If there are now Arabs in that land, then they took it from the Jewish people! And they know it!... You can compromise about unimportant things... but you can't divide your wife. You can't divide your children, you can't divide your holy earth... It's the same as if you had a home and another man came in and said that a part belonged to him. You wouldn't compromise. You would fight..."

Reich visited Bassam Shaka'a, mayor of the Arab town of Nablus who was "recently dismissed by the Israeli authorities." Shaka'a told Reich that the Jews did not belong in the West Bank. "It's against international law! It's against the principle of human rights. They have no right to live here. If they want peace, they have to withdraw from here... You're an American. Could anybody build a state in your country?... I cannot accept them on my land."

WHILE SOME OTHER POSITIONS, on both sides, were more moderate — the overall sense was one of distrust and lack of hope. At the center of the problem is the PLO's commitment to "liquidate the Zionist entity politically, economically, militarily, culturally and ideologically."

Yet subtle political shifts in the last two years give Reich cause for small hope.

Reich distinguishes the Palestinians living outside of Palestine, who form the heart of the creed of the PLO, with the great bulk of the Palestinians in the West Bank who were born there — who never lived in what is now Israel. It is to them Reich looks for a modified dream — a plan that takes into account the realities of the Jewish settlements in their midst. They would need to depart from the PLO line. Not likely, Reich agrees, but possible.

Stephen Rosenfeld of *The Washington Post* called Reich's ideas "the only realistic policy prescription anywhere available." And Daniel Schorr, television commentator, says Reich's "lucid study... points a way out of the dilemma of the twice-promised land... by accepting reality and accommodating to contradictions."

(Dr. Sharon Weinstein can be reached at P.O. Box 6572, Hampton University, Hampton, VA 23668.)

26 Timepieces In All, Count Them!

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when you set the time.

And the one with no dials, no numbers, no face (13). It looks like a flying saucer and chimes out the time when you touch it. I am not ready for that one. I remember the instructions for setting the time. They begin, "Now sit down and relax. Have a martini. This is going to take a little time." The house is finished — almost. Marion's wrist watch (14) is easy. (The drawer filled with old ones we'll forget about.) Mine had dual time (15) and (16). And both must be set.

NOW I HAVE to set my ball point pen (17) and Marion's (18), and my pocket calculator (19). And the desk calculator in the study (20). And the bedside calculator (21).

Twenty-one time pieces, not counting the two in the cars, the two in my study at Temple, and the one (a "stick 'em") on the pulpit lectern.

That is correct. I have twenty-six timepieces. 26! That is psychotic, even for a psychotic like me.

What in the world is happening to us. Time was when time was. It was just there, and you measured a piece of it when there was a need. A means to an end.

When does evening begin? (for a service of a wedding.) How early can you say your morning prayers?

NOW TIME is an end in itself, something relentlessly to be tracked and traced and pinpointed. Hours. Minutes. Seconds. Micro-seconds. Our timepieces tell us more than we need to know. More than we want to know. More than we ought to know.

To everything there is a season.

And a time to every purpose under the heaven. But this is ridiculous. Let us concentrate more on the event, and less on the time it is set to occur.

I'd tell you even more about it. If I only had the time.

(Rabbi Maurice Davis can be reached at 252 Soundview Ave., White Plains, NY 10606.)

Conservative Students Meet At Seminary

NEW YORK — The four day meeting Nov. 8-11 at The Jewish Theological Seminary of student leaders of Conservative Judaism on the campus (Ometz) is expected to attract 70 delegates from around the nation, and the program is anything but for dilettantes. Among subjects of the major addresses by top scholars are "Jewish Liturgy and Jewish Spirituality," "The Use of History," "Jewish Law," "Jewish Philosophy," "The Masorati Movement In Israel," "Personal Perspectives on Conservative Judaism: A Panel Discussion."

The Post and Opinion is completed Monday afternoons, taken to the printers that night and printed and mailed on Tuesday.

Jewish Genealogy

This column is aimed at aiding readers who are tracing their family roots. Irwin M. Berent is the founder of the first local Jewish genealogical club in America — the Jewish Genealogical Club of Tidewater, Virginia, and co-author of *Jewish Genealogy: A Sourcebook of Family Histories and Genealogies*. Readers may send their requests to Genealogy, Jewish Post and Opinion, P.O. Box 449097, Indianapolis, In. 46202. There already is a backlog of names to be researched, so time may elapse before the appearance of the answer to your request. Mr. Berent is also available for those who wish him to conduct additional research for a fee.

Marvin S. Susskind, of 25 Cottontail Rd., Melville, NY 11747, extends to me "many thanks for publishing your column on Jewish Genealogy." He says that a cousin of his noticed the column in the August 1 issue in which Mrs. Melvin Susskind had inquired about the Susskind family. After reading it, his cousin realized that the information was about their family and she contacted the inquirer. Says Marvin, "Of course we were lucky in that it saved everyone a lengthy check through various archives and other records. The people we contacted are my first cousins. No one in our family had heard from them in over 30 years. Best wishes for success in this column."

Well, if this isn't success, what is? As always, I am pleased to receive updates on results of the column.

Carl Merenbloom, of 3507 Hanover Rd., Louisville, KY 40207, writes: "What has been for many years to me and my family our hobby and/or 'mania' is to find out anything knowledgeable about our name 'Merenbloom' which was originally 'Meister' when our grandfather decided to come to America some time before 1892. We really don't have any expectation of 'finding out' about 'Meister' because everyone familiar with Yiddish and German knows what 'Meister' means. We are (literally hundreds) mystified as to how, when and where our grandfather (or someone else) changed his name from 'Meister' to 'Merenbloom.' We all know that Zayde was leaving Memel (Klaipeda) Lithuania because he didn't want to serve in the military service of the czar. I and other avid readers of *The Post and Opinion* will be forever grateful and appreciated if you will take the time and trouble to let me know 'whatever' you can about the two names 'Merenbloom' and 'Meister.'"

An article in the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society Newsletter (Aug. 1984) may have the best explanation for your mystery. Part of the article relates the interesting connection between name-changing and evasion of Russian military service. The author explains that in some parts of Russia, "the eldest son was exempt and so was an only son. Often therefore a childless couple or one with only daughters would adopt a son of a family with several sons and give him their name in order to protect him from service. Those who left Russia, of course, gave their new name to the authorities. The immigration authorities wouldn't have cared a bit what name they chose to use but no doubt some at least feared that the authorities would report it to the Russian authorities who would then cause trouble for the real parents and for the adoptive parents. By the time they knew better they may often have established themselves under the adopted name or had a child which had been registered under the adoptive name." The author of the article comments that "... it would be interesting to know how many dared to change back to their real names here." Perhaps this is exactly what your grandfather had done.

Contact your local Immigration and Naturalization Service office and request a form for obtaining your grandfather's citizenship records. Such records might possibly give some indication of the reason for this particular name change — especially if the citizenship application was dated 1906 or later. (If they have no such records, repeat the request procedure noting that you want your grandfather's alien registration records.) Once you have done this, you may want to check with the courthouse of the county at which he applied for his citizenship — or at which he was most likely to have resided when he changed his name — and see whether they have records of name changes. Name-change records occasionally include explanations of why the name is being changed.

And, of course, if any P-O readers have the answer, they will contact you. If all else fails, simply forget about the name-change mystery and continue to trace your genealogy and family history; when you least expect it, you may well stumble upon a distant cousin who has the answer right on the top of his/her head — really.

Only B-GU Not Open

JERUSALEM — Only Ben-Gurion University of the Negev failed to open on schedule, as the other major institutions of higher learning which had stated they would delay their opening had second

thoughts. Ben-Gurion U. officials said they could not assume the responsibility of opening without assurance of budgetary needs for operation for the entire school year.

Kraft Named Vice-Chairman Of Soviet Jewry Councils

WASHINGTON — Gerald Kraft, Indianapolis, has been elected vice-chairperson of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry for 1984-85, Morris B. Abram, National Conference chairman, announced.

The conference is a coalition of 40 major national organizations and more than 200 local community councils and federations. Its headquarters is in New York City.

Kraft, recently elected to a second term as international president of B'nai B'rith, noted B'nai B'rith had been one of the earliest and strongest supporters of the Soviet Jewry movement.

"Back in 1890, B'nai B'rith established its first commit-

tee to work with Russian refugees, and Russian Jewry has been a focus of our efforts ever since," Kraft said.

He said the Conference and B'nai B'rith have joined in past years in rallies and demonstrations around the world as a means of gaining the attention of Jewish and non-Jewish organizations to the blockage of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union.

"During the past several years, the Soviet government has not only imprisoned Jewish prospective emigrants but has begun a campaign of anti-Semitism that deprives them and other Jews of their basic civil rights," said Kraft.

B'nai Torah To Hold Election Issue 'Trial'

Congregation B'nai Torah will put the religion-in-politics issue "on trial" Saturday, Dec. 1 in a courtroom simulation by local attorneys.

The program will follow services, a Kiddush and lunch as part of a sabbath program

beginning Friday, Nov. 30 with a Welcome the Sabbath Kuntz traditional Sabbath meal and Oneg Shabbat.

Saturday's program also will include study sessions with five different classes

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IU Jewish Students Combat PLO Propaganda Successfully

BLOOMINGTON — The Israel Public Action Committee (IPAC) at Indiana University made a quick transition from theory to practice in confronting Palestine Liberation Organization activism recently.

In a weekend retreat at Zionsville, the students used a simulation game designed to teach students how to respond to an anti-Israel program. The game was developed by IPAC students based on their experiences with past anti-Israel programs in Bloomington.

MICHAEL CARCIENTE, a graduate student who wrote the simulation, said its effectiveness has led to its being adopted nationally by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) as a training tool for pro-Israel activities across the nation.

"It doesn't teach students everything they need to know," Carciente said, "but it teaches them how to think in a propaganda response mode. It teaches them to look carefully at a situation under extreme pressure, consider available options, set

goals and actually implement an effective response campaign.

So they did.

AS THE STUDENTS were packing up for their return to Bloomington for the current session, they learned the PLO was sending a speaker to campus in just three days.

Their response was a three-part campaign that included preparing literature to be distributed at the event, questions to ask the speaker, and a public campaign to expose the PLO on campus.

Renee Hasten IPAC chairperson, said the public campaign involved circulating a petition that "condemned and repudiated" the message of the PLO. IPAC charged each petition signer \$1 to pay for printing an advertisement in the Indiana Daily Student newspaper the morning after the lecture.

THE advertisement stated in part, "As concerned members of the IU community, we are outraged and dismayed by the PLO's efforts to exploit the principles of free speech in an academic environment."

Accompanying the ad were the names of the 508 petition signers. Collecting the signatures and money took just five hours, said Martin Nitsun, a sophomore who worked on the ad campaign.

In the week following the

advertisement's publication, the student newspaper was filled with letters supporting or attacking the ad's message.

THE CONTROVERSY was a positive one, Hasten said.

"We got people thinking, and that's the most important thing," she said. "Overnight, thousands of people became aware of what the PLO is trying to do on the campus. We stirred up such a hornet's nest and we now have tremendous opportunities to educate the student community."

She said the advertisement pressured the group that had sponsored the PLO visit to hold another program, a "much more moderate speaker."

"A week later the Arab Student Club brought a speaker who instead of just attacking Israel, talked about peaceful coexistence," she said.

SAM WAKIM, a Lebanese student who serves as IPAC's legislative director, said the advantage of having a moderate speaker is that "you can't debate or dialogue with people who constantly refuse to talk about anything except Israel's destruction and 'long live the PLO,' but we can always talk about peace, about how to achieve peace in the Middle East."

Civil Rights Leader Block Forum Speaker

Dr. Mary Frances Berry, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, will be the second speaker on the Block Forum Series at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Cost is \$12.50 for the 1984-85 series which also includes Elie Wiesel, author, on March 24, and Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, on April 28.

Dr. Berry is professor of History and Law and a senior fellow in the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University in Washington, D.C. She formerly was U.S. Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, providing supervision to the Office of Education, the National Institute of Education, the Institute of Museum Services, and the

National Center for Educational Statistics.

Among her faculty appointments were Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Michigan, the University of Maryland, and the University of Colorado.

Dr. Berry's scholarly publications in constitutional history and civil rights law include four books.

Rummage Sale In Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE — Federation of Jewish Women will hold a Rummage Sale Nov. 6, 7 and 8 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Vestry Rooms of the United Hebrew Congregation. On especially nice items a silent bid may be placed and at the end of the day on Nov. 7 the item will go to the highest bidder.

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Believe It Or Nots As Result Of Florida Trip

By GISELA WEISZ

OH REALLY? I just came back from Florida and these were things that caught my attention there:

At a well-traveled Fort Lauderdale intersection on Sunday afternoon, a sinkhole swallowed up a Cadillac car...

"Are there Jews in Florida?" — I am asking you. Every Tuesday morning coffee, cream cheese and bagels are waiting for customers in one of the local banks...

The owners of a big office building are looking for "Ghost Busters". They can not explain why — but without any human touch — all the toilets in the building flush in unison at certain hours of the day — every day....

Monthly, on the average, two people die of cocaine overdoses in Dade County....

Hugh billboard for an exterminator firm: "We make mouse-calls!"....

Periodic police sweeps between Pompano Beach and Boca Raton ordered by the Fort Lauderdale City Commission aim to eliminate nude dancing, featured in dozens of drinking establishments — with little success....

An Apple computer is going to be the prize for a state Trivial Pursuits Tournament.

In an excellent neighborhood there is a large and beautiful condominium, owned, I repeat — OWNED — by two

dogs. Their mistress, who recently passed away, named the two animals as heirs to her condo — as long as the two dogs live. Their caretaker is paid by her estate also....

BIG BIRTHDAY: At a party to honor his 80th birthday, in Memphis, TN, Harry Lazarov had many well-wishers. Coming from Indianapolis to congratulate him were I.A. and Fran Lazarov, Diana and David Lazarov, Florence and Albert Calderon, Janie and Sam Goldberg, Cindy and Scott Housefield and Estelle and Elliott Nelson.

GREAT HOOSIER: Six hundred people attended the testimonial dinner to honor Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin in the Convention Center on Oct. 10. Among those invited were Rachel and Sig Beck, Herbert Backer, Patti Freeman Dorson, Robert Garelick, Judy Katz and Stanley Talesnick.

YIDDISH MAMMA: Complaints abound that grown children do not show enough affection or appreciation for their mothers. Many a mother would have been proud to receive a tribute from her children like Rose Greenwald did last Sunday noon. The invitational surprise brunch for her

big birthday, given by her three children, their spouses and her seven grandchildren all demonstrated love and devotion to the lady. Hosts Judy and Art Sachs, Palatine, IL; Noreen and Michael Greenwald, Cleveland; and Sheila and Lawrence Greenwald invited more than a hundred of Rose's friends to celebrate with the family in the Raddison Hotel Oct. 28.

On table tops mirrors reflected fresh flowers in slender containers. Colorful, fancy gift bows decorated take-home party gifts at each place setting. On a richly decked buffet table a colorful array of favorites satisfied tastes for lox, cream cheese and bagels, blinzles of many varieties, freshly cut fruits, salads and many other tasty creations.

Speeches and greetings alternated extolling the merits of Rose: her Ann Landers-like good advice (which she dispenses freely for those whom she loves); her spinach borscht; her good heart; her wisdom; her sense of humor; her lasting friendships and her many other virtues. Listening to the speakers, one could distinctly sense the love that filled the room and their lives.

Attending this special party were Shirley and Harold Sachs, Mt. Prospect, IL; Marian and Archie Aronstam, Reva and Isadore Boyevsky, Ann Borinstein, Yettie and Ben Borinstein, Mary and Lipot Bronicki, Lee Cohen, Esther and Oscar Davis, Helen and

Jack Dubow, Roslyn Engel, Linda, Joel and Sam Epstein, Charlotte Epstein, Tina Friedman, Dorothy Finegold, and Edward Ferstman, Libby and David Fogle, Paula and Ned Fogle, Gertie and Perry Goldstein, Mollie Goldman, Robert Greenwald, Rochelle Greenwald, Lee and John Gurwitz, Theresa Hollander, Lena Helma, Gertrude and Manuel Kaseff, Sarah Kaseff, Betty Lockman, Sylvia and Jack Ladin, Leon Lee, Mae Lockman, Giora and Harry Nelson, Mendel Rothenberg, Anne Rosenbloom, Rose Raff, Betty Rader, Lena Swimer, Doris Sacks, Belle Speirs, Sheila and Stuart Stein, Thelma and Melvin Smith, Heien Stein, Jennie and Al Samberg, Ruth and Herman Steinkeler, Jeff Sacks, Joe Tobak, Rita and Rick Weinstein, Eunice and Ben Weiss, Mollie and Musty Weinstein and others.

SOJOURN: Joan and Dr. Douglas Zipes returned from Philadelphia, where they attended their niece's Bat Mitzvah.

WEDDING: Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahn, whose son, Jim Kahn, exchanged wedding vows on Oct. 21 with Debbie Amper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Amper, Edison, NJ. The wedding was in Alpine, NJ. Philadelphia will be

home for the new couple.

CORRECTION: A few weeks ago this column erroneously noted the profession of Lella Redlich. She works as a veterinarian and her field is research in the animal world, mostly birdlife.

AUTUMN HOUSECALL: An invitation to inspect a house for sale, 2-5 on Oct. 14, Sunday afternoon summoned friends and neighbors of Laurie and Charles Bosin to come for an open house. What they found there, however, was different from the usual picture of a house on the market.

A big tent was spread across the back yard and chef Rick Fitch tempted palates with sizzling creations of the ever-going woks of all kinds of vegetable tempuras selected from big crates of cut up crunchies. Poached salmon and canapes alternated with many kinds of desserts created from apples to give the mood of the fall season. Outside and inside the Bosin home, mingling with guests were Nancy and Gene Bate, Nancy and Bradley Bell, Carol and Kenny Joseph, Ann and Chuck Larman, Charlene and Fred Pfenninger, Sandy and Steve Steinkeler, Vicky and Tom Williams, Jane and Elliott Yolles and many more.

B'nai Torah To Hold Election Issue "Trial"

(Continued From Page IN 1) and a Melaveh Maikvah featuring live entertainment and "make your own" ice cream sundaes on Saturday night.

Reservations are required by Monday, Nov. 19, and detailed schedules will be provided when reservations are made.

Oneg Shabbat To Honor Couple

TERRE HAUTE — There will be a special Oneg Shabbat following Erev Shabbat Services on Friday Night, Nov. 9 by Nelson and Sunny Cohen in honor of the 85th birthday of Julia Cohen.

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Max Levy, 76, Dies; Funeral Is Today

Death at the age of 76 came to Max Levy, who died Monday at Hooverwood. Funeral services were scheduled today at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with Rabbi Jonathan Stein conducting. Burial will be in B'nai Torah Cemetery.

Mr. Levy lived here for 70 years, and he retired in 1979 after operating Max's Big 10 Market for 15 years. Previously he owned the Boulevard Tap Room, and before that was a produce salesman at Farmer's Market.

He was a member of B'nai Torah Congregation.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alan Slutsky, Fort Wayne, Mrs. Harry Nelson and Mrs. Marlene Pomeranz, and 11 grandchildren.

David Nadler, 62, Dies; Father Of JWF Exec

Services for David Nadler, 62, were at 2:30 p.m. Thursday Nov. 1 at Beth Hamedrosh Hagadol Cemetery, St. Louis, MO, Rabbi Stiffman officiating.

Nadler died Tuesday, Oct. 30 in St. Vincent Hospital.

He had lived in Indianapolis since February.

A native of New York, Nadler worked in the retail clothing business more than 40 years, retiring in 1983.

He was a volunteer at Jewish Community Center Association, to which memorial contributions may be made.

Survivors include his wife, Minette R. Nadler; sons Harry and Garry, daughter Rebecca Hays, brother, Irving and three sisters, Mrs. Molly Acheson, Mrs. Fanny Marino and Mrs. Yetta Giacotta, all of Tampa, Fla.

Charles Schwartz, 84, Dies In Terre Haute

TERRE HAUTE — Charles Schwartz, 84, died Oct. 28 at Union Hospital.

He was former owner and operator of Wabash Children's Shoe Store.

Survivors include his wife Ethel, two sons, Howard, Springfield, MO, and Paul, Aberdeen, MD; one brother and two sisters and two grandchildren.

Services were at Callahan Funeral Home, Tuesday, Oct. 30 with Rabbi Joseph P. Klein officiating. Burial was at Highlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Dorothy Tadman Buried In Chicago

Mrs. Dorothy Tadman died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. She was 83 years old.

Burial was Tuesday in Waldheim Cemetery, Chicago, with Rabbi Michael Weinberg conducting.

She lived here since 1952, and was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Romer, a son, Jack Tadman, Midland, Mich., a sister, Mrs. E.J. Lieberman, Miami Beach, and six grandchildren.

Sandy Mia Alpert To Be Bat Mitzvah November 16 And 17

The Bat Mitzvah of Sandy Mia Alpert will take place at services Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17 at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Sandy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alpert and granddaughter of Harry and Jeanette Alpert. She is an honor student at Park Tudor School and a student at the Bureau of Jewish Education.

At Park Tudor she received the Laila Hartman Award for Concern for Others and the Bud Harris Scholarship for Academic Achievement.

Attending, besides parents and grandparents, will be hostesses: Mrs. Jack L. Kane, Mrs. Philip Pecar, Mrs.



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Other guests will include Mrs. Allan Selig, Cincinnati and Mrs. Burt Skolnick, Chicago, serving as hostesses along with Mrs. Kane, Sagalowsky, Pecar, Regenstein and Solomon.

Benjamin To Speak

A black minister and civic leader, the Rev. T. Garrett Benjamin Jr. will tell "What I Would Like My Jewish Friends to Know About Black America" Friday, Nov. 23 as guest speaker at Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

Benjamin is senior pastor of Light of the World Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). He is host and moderator of a weekly TV program, "Living for the City," on WRTV (Channel 6). He recently was appointed by Gov. Robert D. Orr to the state affirmative action program and also is on the board of governors for United Way of Indianapolis.

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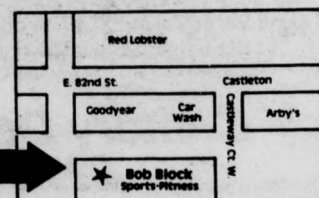
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The bake sale will be Sunday only. The gift shop will be open both days. Sale hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hooverwood.

Gift shop items will include

fashion jewelry, ceramics, lucite, towels and baby gifts. The bake sale will have baked goods and pastries of all kinds.

Sylvia Hochman, Anita Silver and Marge Wolman are bake sale chairmen. Lucille Cohen and Phyllis Efroymsen are gift shop chairmen. Martha Heyman is decorations chairman.

Large Delegation To Attend G.A.

A large delegation of local leaders, led by Harry Nadler, JWF executive, will be attending the sessions of the annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations starting next Wednesday in Toronto.

Included are John and Linda Abels, Alice and Leonard Berkowitz, Ruth and Arnold Feinberg, Edward and Phyllis Gabovitch, Richard and Susie Jacobs, Mrs. Nadler, Frank and Dottie Newman and Dr. Steven and Cary Shideler.

Indianapolis To Host Adult Toy Show

A luxury showcase, takes place at the Indiana Convention Center, featuring exotic unusual, elegant and desirable toys such as sail and power boats, ultra-light airplanes, a \$200,000.00 motorhome, a Rolls Royce, \$15,000 pair earrings, and a \$7,000.00 Bowie knife. There is a fashion show Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. featuring models from Casablanca Modeling Center and furs from Anderson Fur Co. Another show feature is Mike Spitzer's "Indy Challenger," the Indianapolis based "Land Speed Record" car that will make an attempt to break the land speed record on the Salt Flats in Utah. Register for great door prizes — no purchase necessary.

Admission \$3.50, Children 6 to 12 \$1.00, under 6 free. Friday 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. — Saturday 12 noon to 11 p.m. — Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. For details contact Class Productions Inc., 4207 N. Clinton St., Ft. Wayne, IN 219-482-3448.

'After The Election' Is Saperstein Talk

WEST LAFAYETTE — Rabbi David Saperstein will speak to a Purdue University convocation at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8 on politics and religion.

"After the election — political involvement and religious commitment," will be his theme in a speech arranged in cooperation with the University Ministers' Organization.

Saperstein is co-director

and counsel of the Religious Action Center, a liaison between the federal government and the Reform Jewish movement comprising the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

He is a lawyer and is adjunct professor in comparative Jewish and American Law at Georgetown University Law School.

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FLASH! Let's start the day with a laugh, by giving you a "read it over twice" funny! Show me a man who's afraid of Christmas and I'll show you a "Noel" Coward!.....FLASH! A handsome doubles team was just formed, when the adorable Maria Beth Chemers of Northbrook, IL became engaged to popular Brian Lewin Doner (Sharon and Jay)! Congrats Maria and Brian!

ATTENTION: Adrienne and Dr. Norm Fogle! Your son, Jared, gave me a joke and I like it! So Jared, here's your joke in print! "Why does a turtle cross the street?" "To get to the 'Shell station'!" Thanks Jared, and for a 7-year-old boy, that joke is great and even great for an adult! Keep 'em laughing!

FLASH! Here's a "hot" one! When I heard about that "burned out" Postoffice, I

wondered who would have a case of "blackmail" and against whom!.....Mazeltov to Rose Greenwald on her 70th birthday! And what a terrific surprise party-brunch at the Radisson! Son Michael and Noreen from Cleveland, Judy and Art Sacks from Chicago, and Larry and Shelia, plus the grandkids, surprised Rose with a lovely party of many relatives and good friends!..... A tee hee! During a five-day bicycle race, the racers got a "weak-end" off!

FLASH! The delicious Hooverwood Guild "Bake Sale" will be this Sunday, Nov. 11th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Every morsel will be home-baked and ready to eat, or keep frozen for your next party! Also visit the Holiday Boutique at the Gift Shop, Sunday and also Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and shop the distinctive gift items for your holiday gifts!

New toy items, lovely lucite and china pieces, unique gift items, small or large — gifts for all! Give it a look-see!

FLASH! The NFL (not for ladies) club for men 60 yrs. old and over, had a most terrific meeting last Wednesday! They were entertained by the Senior Citizen Kitchen Band, all women and one daring gentleman (all over 60) who rocked the room with their band music and singing! Toilet pumps, brooms, and other kitchen utensils played all of the yesteryear tunes! And, believe it or not, the NFL members got into the act, borrowed the music instruments and danced and sang along! Again, I say, believe it or not, most of the members

swayed with the music and sang loudly and clearly and really enjoyed! What an audience participation! Hey, gals and the one guy — come back real soon!

FLASH! Lovely Sharon Ossip (John and Dr. Kenny) and handsome Jeffrey Cohen, from New York, tied the knot last Sunday at IHC! Congrats Sharon and Jeffrey! (We sure miss Joan and Dr. Kenny since they moved last year to San Diego!.....Inflation? Real Estate Cutie! The Real Estate agent told the promising buyer, "Sure we have some \$25,000 homes, but they will cost you \$100,000 dollars!"

FLASH! Att: Indy Jewish Singles — Come to the "pancake" breakfast on Sunday,

Nov. 11 at the Center — 10:30 a.m.! Special guest will be Mindy Mintz of Channel 6! Promises to be a fun morning — call the Center for more info!.....Nice to see Sylvia and Harry Hochman back after a family get-together and Bas Mitzvah in Ft. Lauderdale!.....Happy November 5th birthday to Renee Goodman (Dr. Mason) and same birthday date greetings to Don Layton!

FLASH! Best wishes to Ira Jaffee, new Director of the Center, who was welcomed at the open house reception last week! The community welcomes you and wishes you a successful reign! Also, orchids to the "unsung" heroes (who

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Answers to your Questions about Admission to Park Tudor School

How does one apply to Park Tudor School?

Parents may call or write the school for an application for admission, fill it out, and return the completed form to the admission office.

When should this be done?

Applications should be filed as early as possible during the school year preceding anticipated entry. Although applications are processed as long as there are openings at a particular grade level, candidates have the best chance for admission if their applications are submitted by February 1 of the current school year.

What does the admission process involve?

The first step for any applicant is filling out an application for admission and returning it, along with a non-refundable \$15.00 application fee, to the admission office. The remaining steps vary slightly for the various grade levels.

Kindergarten: Kindergarten applicants attend a two-hour simulated kindergarten class during which they are observed by the kindergarten faculty.

Grades 1-6: Candidates for grades two through six are asked to spend a full day at Park Tudor School. This is a regular school day as far as possible, and the student will have an opportunity to participate in classes, to be our guest for lunch, and to meet other members of his grade. **There is no visitation day for candidates entering grade one.** Finally, all candidates for grades one through six take the entrance examinations on one of several Saturday mornings during February and March.

Grades 7-12: These candidates must take the entrance examinations and, following the testing, have an interview with a member of the admission staff. Although class visitation is not required, applicants are encouraged to spend a day at the school.

What are the school's standards?

Park Tudor School accepts students on the basis of native ability, motivation, and potential for success in a college preparatory program. In making their decisions, the admission committee considers the following factors: likelihood of the applicant's academic success at Park Tudor; personal characteristics, such as curiosity, attitude, and independence; previous school and community activities; athletic participation; and previous family involvement with the school.

Is age a consideration in the admission committee's deliberations?

The admission committee looks at each child individually. As stated above, they consider primarily academic preparedness, motivation, and attitude. Chronological age, however, is particularly important for children entering the kindergartens and lower grades. As a general rule, a child entering junior kindergarten should have reached his fourth birthday by September, a senior kindergarten applicant should be five by September, and so on up through the grades. This is, however, a general principle rather than an absolute rule, and on the recommendation of the faculty exceptions may be made.

When will I know the admission committee's decision?

Before the school can admit new candidates, it must first conduct reenrollment for current students, a process usually completed by March 15. At that point the school knows how many openings will be available at any given grade level, while reenrollment is conducted, visiting, testing, and interviewing are taking place. Following spring vacation, the admission committees meet, and usually they complete their deliberations by the third week in April. Notification of committee action is made by mail immediately following their meetings.

What is the difference between being waitlisted and being rejected?

If a child is placed on a waiting list, the admission committee has concluded that the child would benefit from a Park Tudor education and would contribute to the school community, but at the present time an opening at that grade level does not exist. In short, the child is waiting for a place in his grade. On the other hand, if an application is rejected, the committee felt that Park Tudor was not an appropriate school for the child and that attendance here would pose a frustrating situation for both the student and his parents.

How can I apply for financial aid?

Financial aid is available to students enrolled in grades one through twelve, as a general rule, more aid is awarded at the middle and upper school grades where tuitions are higher. Families seeking financial assistance with tuition costs are asked to fill out the Parents' Financial Statement, available from the admission office after January 1, and return it to School Scholarship Service in Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for financial assistance are considered only after the applicant has been admitted and enrolled for the following school year.

How does the financial aid committee determine who will get grants?

The primary basis for making grants is financial need; other factors considered are academic accomplishment and potential contributions to school life. Renewal of grants will be based annually on academic progress, conduct, and effort, as well as continuing financial need.

When will I know if my child received a financial aid grant?

The financial aid committee meets regularly throughout April and early May, and they usually notify families of their actions in mid-May. If funds are available, grants to qualified applicants may be made during the summer, but priority is given to applicants whose completed financial aid applications have been received from School Scholarship Service prior to April 1.

I still have some questions. Who can help me?

Any member of the admission office will be happy to talk with you. Just call us at 251-1405, or stop by the school. Our offices are open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily when school is in session and from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. during vacation periods.

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T. Haute Temple To Name Board

TERRE HAUTE — United Hebrew Congregation will take nominations for board membership at its annual meeting Sunday, Nov. 18.

The congregation will vote on the nominations. Each of the synagogue committees will make a year-end report, along with comments from President Alvin Levine and Rabbi Joseph Klein.

Annual Yummy Brunch Is Set By Amit Women

The annual Yummy Brunch of Amit Women, Mothers in Israel, (formerly Mizrahi Women) will be 11 a.m. till 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11 in the auditorium of B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Rd.

The buffet will include bagels, lox, cheeses, salads, juices hot and cold beverages, eggs, tuna, pastries kugels and other foods.

Funds raised by Amit Women support a network of settlement houses community centers for young and senior citizens, kindergartens, nurseries, day care centers, education, social welfare and children's programs to make life more productive for future leaders of Israel.

Prices are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children 10 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Jack Zeckel, Mrs. Sheldon Friedman and Mrs. Evelyn Goldberg are the brunch coordinators.

Community Participated In City World Festival

A booth featuring Israel and the Shabbat was the contribution of the Indianapolis Jewish Community Relations Council to the city-wide international Festival, Oct. 21-22.

"We were asked all kinds of questions," said Pete Strong, chairman of the JCRC's International Center committee. "Everyone was friendly and it was a good experience."

The display included Shabbat ritual items, Shabbat drawing from the second graders of IHC and a videotape of a Shabbat celebration from a Jewish Perspective program

featuring Janet Roger and the Drexler family.

Thanks were extended to those who helped during the weekend: Janice Kreuscher, Cheryl Bell, Janet Levy, Fred Mandelkorn, Susan Weidenbaum, Sheila Greenwald, Esther Lask, David Goldstein, Ruth Feinberg, David Vaprin, Yael Kahanov, Sharon Fishman, Connie Braun, second graders at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, the Sisterhood Gift Shop of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation, and Connections: Indianapolis Jewish Singles.

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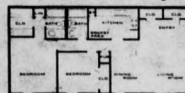
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do good work also) especially the charming and vivacious Judy Sosin — public relations and membership director; lovely gal, Linda Newman — comptroller; darling Ellen Katzman — youth and young adult affairs director and many others, whom I shall name in later columns!..... FLASH! It happened at the Center Health Club — Jolly Warren Ackerman, youth activities director at the Center, lost 80 lbs. (yes-lost 80 lbs.) at the Health Club! Need I say more?

FLASH! Happy 50th anniversary greetings to that swell couple, Steve and Ruth Brodey! And Happy Birthday to genial Mae Klapper, Nov. 12 and Happy Natal day to Betty Gold on Nov. 14.....Remember when sox were first used for hand warmers, but they went down to "defeat!" FLASH! Let's be honest about it! What four out of five doctors "really" prefer — they couldn't show on television!

FLASH! One of our finest Indy couples, Dr. Morrie and Joan Stoner, entertaining lovely house guests from Roswell, NM! Ruth and David Wolfe and brother Martin Wolfe, doing what visitors do when visiting Indy, and it was just what they were doing — at the club! Here's an interesting note (or 4 notes): Ruth and David are the proud parents of "quads", three boys and one girl! Mazeltov to them and hurry back, you-all!Hear about the guy who ordered a cup of coffee at this restaurant and proceeded to put 20 heaping spoons of sugar in his cup! And when asked why he didn't stir it, he replied, "Why should I, I don't like it sweet!"

FLASH! She's "lovely" and "delightful" and she's Caron Cohen! Caron told me a story, that made my brown eyes open wide with disbelief! But it is true! Ask her why I looked at her with "awe" and get a cute story! Stay as sweet as you are, Caron!.....On Yeah! I remember I replaced the bulbs atop the AUL building (tallest building here) and it was the "high light" of my career!FLASH! Isn't a young fellow going to open up a distinct "specialty" business in Carmel? Watch this column for surprising developments!

FLASH! The Beth-El Zedeck Men's Club is sponsoring a "Spaghetti Supper" and "Night of Magic" on Sunday, Nov. 11th at 5:30 p.m. Besides the "spaghetti" disappearing from your plate, Magician Carl Andrews, Jr. will entertain you with his magic! Fun for all the family — make it a family night!.....So true! A photographer's favorite song is "Some day my 'prints' will come!"

FLASH! Some of the new officers for the 1985 B'nai B'rith No. 58 lodge are: Don Fogel, president; Scott Kanter, V.P. of programming; Keith Pitzele, V.P., membership; Don Siegel, Financial Secretary; and Dave Opperman, treasurer! Good luck to all of

you!.....Which reminds me of this cutie! A lady called up the Greyhound Co. and said, "I found a brassiere on one of the seats!" And the operator asked, "Really, what bus?"Which reminds me of another cutie?? Illuminated golf courses are for people who

like "swinging nightclubs"!

FLASH! Sign of the times — election year! All the men in Washington are on their toes — seems that the President has raised all the urinals in the Capitol 12 inches!..... Happy 25th anniversary to a nice couple, Toby and Arnold Siegel and happy 70th birth-

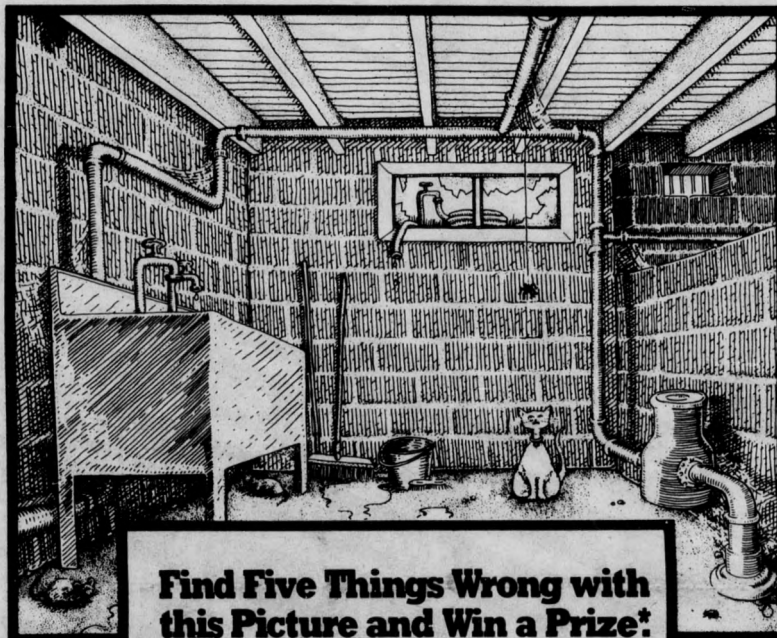
day to Ben Reck and a wonderful 75th birthday to Gerda Goldmann!

FLASH! And on a philo-

sophical note — The reason a dog has so many friends, is that his tail wags instead of his tongue! E'nuff said!

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2. The crawl space vent is open. It's enough to give water pipes goose pimples, but instead they'll freeze up.
3. No winter coats on the pipes in the crawl space. Some insulating tape would keep them warm and cozy all winter long.
4. Uh oh. You should always disconnect your hose. If you have a freeze-proof silcock, that's all you need to do. Many homes have a shut-off valve in the basement, crawl space or utility room. Make sure it is turned off during the winter and the outside hose connection or silcock is left open. Otherwise, water in the pipe will freeze, and the pipe will burst and you could wind up with an indoor swimming pool.
5. See the water meter shiver? It can't survive winter in an unheated part of the house. Don't buy it a blanket, build it a box, for the days when the mercury takes a dive.

5 correct. You win the prize: "A problem-free winter with running water and no water damage. Your pipes are lucky to have you for an owner."

4 correct. Not bad, not bad at all. You're so close to being perfect, you're a Pipe Dream.

3 correct. You're living dangerously. Mend your ways or meet your fate: A frozen pipe that will burst and thaw and cause water damage.

2 correct. You owe your pipes an apology. Rush right down to your basement or crawl space and tell them you've learned your lesson.

1 correct. Cheer up. You can always sail toy boats in your basement after your frozen pipes burst.

0 correct. Perhaps you're better suited to life in a warmer climate. Quick. Retire to Florida before the freeze.



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